

The Home Paper
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Victoria Daily Times

Weather:
Clear Sunday
Details, Page 3

VOL. 118, NO. 249

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1951—44 PAGES

PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSCoast Sunshine, Roar Of Cheers
Greet Royal Couple At VancouverPrincess, Prince All
That Crowds Hoped ForBy AILEEN CAMPBELL
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—This city met a princess today and the event will go down in history.

A hush fell over the flag-draped C.P.R. station as the royal train squealed to a halt sharply at 10. Moments later Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh appeared.

They were all that the thousands who later cheered them outside the depot had hoped.

The visitors smiled and chatted to those presented—discussing the weather with some, and for Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver there was a word of sympathy for his broken arm.

The sun came out, brightening the otherwise clear, cold day. The Royal couple may have met hundreds of dignitaries all across the continent but their fresh interest was apparent in every greeting at the station platform. The friendly Princess wore a vibrant rose-red fitted coat with black velvet button detailing. Her head-hugging red velvet hat had a fluted edging at the front and she wore black suede pumps and carried a black calf bag.

The Prince, who chatted amiably with high-ranking officers, was in a navy blue suit with double-breasted topcoat. He carried a brown hat.

Mayhew Presents Wallaces

First to be introduced by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, who with Mrs. Mayhew arrived on the royal train, was Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, the latter in a forest green suit with green accessories.

Then introduced were: Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mayor Hume and Mrs. Hume and Senator and Mrs. Stan McKee.

Scarlet-coated Mounties lined the route through the C.P.R. depot to the reviewing stand.

The Princess smiled as the hundreds jam-packed Cordova Street and wholesale house windows cheered to the echo.

Solemnly the Princess took the royal salute in front of the station and then inspected the

Air Force guard of honor from Sea Island. While waiting for the powder-blue convertible that was to take them to City Hall, both the Princess and Duke talked with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Premier and Mrs. Johnson.

"It was mostly about the weather," confided Mrs. Johnson afterwards.

The Princess said that in Ontario officials had been pleased that their visit was delayed a week because the weather was better. In Saskatchewan they were sorry the Royal couple had not visited a week sooner.

Mrs. Johnson pointed out that in a big country like Canada there was bound to be a great variety of weather.

Hume's Arm Draws Sympathy

On the station platform, after extending sympathy to Mayor Hume on his broken arm, the Prince asked how the injury had happened.

"I told him I was arranging a hockey game," said Mayor Hume. "He asked me if I wasn't playing hockey."

The mayor said he was especially pleased to meet the Royal Couple since he had met the Princess' parents in 1939 when he was mayor of New Westminster.

The hundreds hanging out windows and sitting on window sills opposite the station, got a

ROYAL EDITION
ON SALE EARLY

The Victoria Times Royal visit souvenir edition will be on the streets at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the height of celebrations for the Royal visit.

For those who wish to get them by mail, orders will be taken until Monday, but delivery may take two or three days. Pick-up copies may be obtained at the Broad Street or Douglas Street offices of the paper. Copies wrapped for mailing are 10 cents, the ordinary issue five cents.

Princess Reviews Air Force Guard At Vancouver

A PRINCESS IN OUR MIDST

GOOD SEAT—Little Betty Bates, eight, from Lulu Island, had a front row seat when Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Vancouver today—and all because she got sick.

Betty arrived early at the station to get a good spot. There were so many people pushing her around and so much excitement, though, that her tummy revolted.

A kindly St. John Ambulance worker was close by, however, and he took care of the child and placed her in a wheelchair where she could see.

"I saw her real close," Betty told her chums afterwards. "My, she's pretty."

IN HONOR—When Princess Elizabeth arrived in Vancouver this morning she read no doubt the Canadian Press dispatch that Edmonton's city fathers have decided to name a street in commemoration of the Oct. 27 visit of she and her husband, Prince Philip.

Edmonton's city council Friday night gave the job of selecting the street and the name to city commissioners. The named streets will be a departure from usual Edmonton practice. A few carry names, but most streets and avenues are numbered in a grid system.

NIGHT OUT?—He may be a prince but evidently he has the same trouble sneaking out for a "night with the boys" that any average Canadian husband has. Word from United Press correspondents at Vancouver today has it that:

"Like a lot of husbands, the Duke of Edinburgh hopes to 'sneak out' tonight to attend a stag party, if Princess Elizabeth will let him."

The men of Vancouver's naval base invited the Duke to an all-male party "late Saturday night," where he will meet, among others, an old shipmate, retired Capt. Don Smith.

"Naval officers agreed, however, that it was still not certain whether the Princess would let Philip out for the affair."



Never knew we had such big game in this country 'til I read the Central Saanich hunter's permit. Sez you kin use a cannon.

Dukowski provided th' salt brine, an' th' Cougars are sure puttin' some pepper in it.

Now, if th' weather will just hold...

LATE NEWS

STRIKE SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

A meeting to settle the 25-day-old strike by 400 Victoria shipyard boilermakers was in progress this afternoon. Success of the meeting was almost certain, officials said.

Terms of settlement, it was reliably learned, will be that the men will get a 30-cent-an-hour increase and two additional statutory holidays, bringing the number per year to five.

Originally, the union had demanded a 50-cent increase, while the companies—Yarrows and Victoria Machinery Depot—maintained the most they could give was 25 cents.

The companies, however, had offered to grant five extra statutory holidays and to give an extra one per cent of annual earnings as vacation pay along with the 25-cent raise.

NAMES AMBASSADOR TO VATICAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Gen. Mark W. Clark to be United States ambassador to Vatican City.

Truman's action, if approved, means the U.S. will have a full-ranking ambassador at the Vatican for the first time.

Myron C. Taylor, New York financier, was a special representative of the President to the Vatican for several years, but resigned some time ago. He did not have regular ambassadorial status.

MAIN TIMES FOR ROYAL PARADES

Here are the main times for the Royal program Sunday and Monday:

SUNDAY
5 p.m.—Princess and Duke arrive Inner C.P.R. wharf aboard H.M.C.S. Crusader, drive to Government House after official welcome.MONDAY
10 a.m.—Leave Government House for City Hall.
10:35—Leave City Hall for Legislative Buildings.
11:20—Leave Legislative Buildings for Thunderbird Park.
11:50—Arrive Empress Hotel for government luncheon.
2 p.m.—Leave Empress for tour of city to see school children and veterans.
3:25—Arrive H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt.
4:15—Leave Dockyard for Royal Roads.
5:45—Leave Royal Roads for Government House, coming through City Centre.
6:15—Arrive Government House.Victoria Weatherman
Says Showers LikelyBy GORDON FORBES
Times Staff Reporter

The weatherman today forecast rain will greet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip—now only 26 hours away from this eager city.

Forecast issued at noon by the Victoria weather office, in conjunction with the Vancouver regional office, is "cloudy, with rain Sunday evening." Outlook for Monday is "showery."

An inbound rainstorm hit Station Peter this morning, and it's headed this way.

There's a slight chance the storm may miss Victoria, but it's remote.

The high pressure area off the coast may be able to turn the storm southward, but the odds are against it," weatherman George McPherson said sadly.

Earlier today, the weatherman had been hopeful for a sunny week-end, but a later check proved disappointing.

The Royal Couple will touch Vancouver Island soil for the first time at 5 p.m. Sunday at the C.P.R. dock, where they will disembark from the H.M.C.S. Crusader.

Police aren't making any estimates of the number of people who will gather, but officials said they were preparing for the "biggest crowd in the city's history."

It is safe to guess the crowd will far exceed the 100,000 mark. Hotel accommodation for the week-end is at a minimum.

Americans Flock To City

An international flavor will be added when hundreds of Americans arrive today to glimpse the woman who some day will be Queen. Hotel officials report many American families in town. It is estimated 10,000 will be accommodated in private homes of relatives and friends.

A rush of traffic over the Malahat early Sunday morning is predicted as up-islanders head for the capital city.

Restaurants are prepared for an unprecedented rush.

Meanwhile, the city of Victoria is primping itself in an all-out effort to put its best foot forward for the heiress apparent and her consort.

Vancouver Island has had a magnetic attraction for the gracious couple, because it is here they will receive a much-needed three-day rest.

One of the big topics of conversation in every nook and cranny of the city is "where to see them?" Victorians are pondering strategy as they decide on the best vantage point.

Parents, police hope, are making identification tags for their children, some of whom are bound to end up at the police station ticketed as "lost."

Bedecked And Barbered

The city took on a festive look. Places of business downtown are hanging out flags and drapes. Some discolored flags and bunting hung by the city across downtown streets was causing citizens to wince.

Last-minute preparations are being made at the various important locations such as the City Hall and the Legislative Buildings. Lawns and hedges have been trimmed to perfection by government "barbers."

Men at the Veterans' Hospital are beaming since they heard that "at the express wish" of Her Royal Highness the Royal party will not only circle the hospital driveway, but also will stop to chat with wounded warriors sitting on the hospital porch Monday afternoon.

The change in plans will result in a delay of up to 15 minutes all along Monday's route after the hospital visit. There will be no speed-up anywhere along the route to make up for the time spent at the hospital.

Seventeen thousand school children will view the Royal procession from four concentrated positions. They will be lined up according to height. All kiddies have been asked to bring flags and dress warmly.

Police Will Clear Streets

City police are prepared for any cars which may be left on the parade route. They will be taken away by a tow-truck. All parade streets must be cleared by 4 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. This applies in all municipalities. Downtown bus schedules have been altered so as not to interfere with the parade.

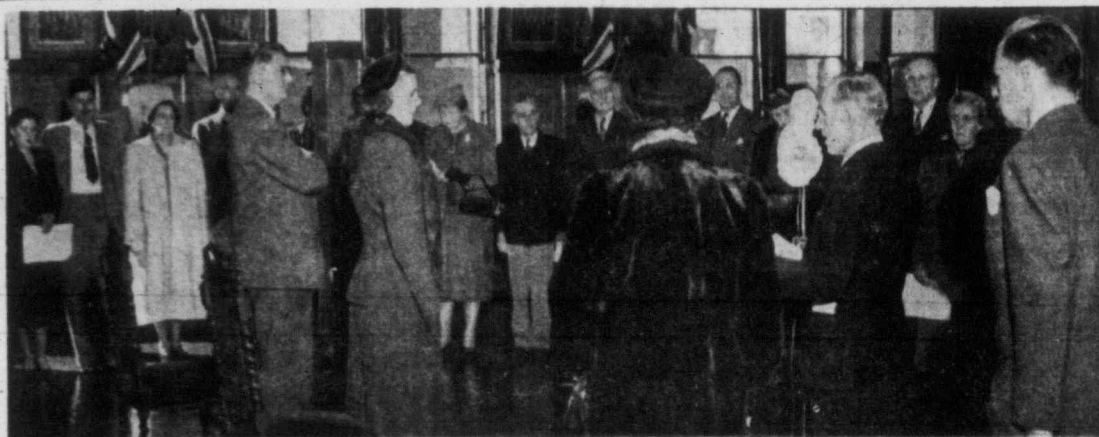
Thousands of Victorians will have either all-day or part-day holidays Monday. Most employers are allowing time off to those not getting scheduled holidays.

Provincial and federal employees are receiving an all-day holiday Monday. Liquor stores will be closed until noon. Large department stores are not opening until 11 a.m. A lot of small stores are following this example.

In The
TIMES

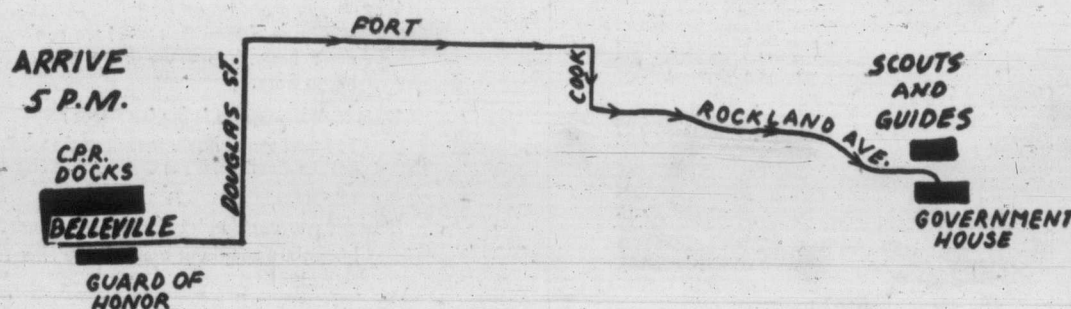
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|---------------|---------------|
| Bridge Column | 15 |
| Chips | 4 |
| Classified | 15 |
| Comics | 19 |
| Editorial | 4 |
| Entertainment | 10 |
| Financial | 7 |
| Hodges | 2 |
| Lardner | 8 |
| Penny Saver | 14 |
| Radio and TV | 16 |
| Sport | 8 and 9 |
| Why Grow Old | 14 |
| Women's Pages | 12, 13 and 14 |

City Makes Last Minute Preparations For Reception Of Royalty



Rehearsing for royal visit ceremony Monday in City Hall today were Mayor George (at microphone); David Hill, who took part of Prince; Mrs. Frank Hunter, who

was "Princess," and Mrs. George. Scene was Council Chamber. (See story page 11.)



Royal Parade Route After Arrival Tomorrow

Here is the route Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will follow through Victoria after their arrival Sunday afternoon at 5 aboard H.M.C.S. Crusader. They will start for Government House after the welcome aboard

ship by the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier Johnson and Mayor George, inspection of the Royal Guard of Honor on Belleville Street, and firing of the royal salute. Crusader will dock at the inner C.P.R. berth.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ON 'OFFICIALESE'

I SEE THAT the second phase of the battle of Britain against civil service "officialese"—or "gobbledygook," as it is called on this side of the Atlantic—has just been launched by Sir Ernest Gowers, leader of the campaign for simpler English in government circles. It may be recalled that he wrote a sprightly booklet on the subject, entitled "Plain Words: A Guide to the Use of English," about three years ago.

He has just written another 146-page guide to plain writing entitled "ABC of Plain Words," in a further effort to encourage civil servants and others to write official correspondence and documents destined for public consumption in words that are intelligible to the lay mind.

TYPICAL 'SURPLUSAGE'

NOT HAVING seen the latest work, I cannot say much about it. But I will recall Sir Ernest's earlier guide to the use of English, for it provided me with several chuckles. An old Whitehall man himself, the author naturally is familiar with the ponderous and verbose nature of civil service jargon, and his efforts to simplify it and make it more understandable to the layman are to be commended.

But force of long habit tells, even with a "converted" civil servant, it seems, for on looking up the booklet again I refreshed my memory with one delightful bit of incongruity. Sir Ernest was advising his readers to read through what they wrote "with a determination to prune ruthlessly any surplusage of any sort." And if that admonition isn't itself a choice bit of "gobbledygook" I'll eat my newest hat.

PARLIAMENTARY PROTESTS

FOR YEARS certain British M.P.'s have been protesting against the confusing verbosity of public bills, documents and regulations. E. H. Keeling, member for Twickenham, in a speech on the subject some time ago, quoted Sancho Panza's words: "How excellent a thing is sleep. It wraps a man round like a cloak."

Had Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's hero been a civil servant, Mr. Keeling pointed out, he would have expressed it thus:

"Among the beneficent qualities of sleep its capacity for withdrawing the human consciousness from the contemplation of the immediate circumstances may be perhaps accounted not the least remarkable."

IN CANADA, TOO

NOR IS IT only in Britain that "officialese" flourishes to a point that drives the ordinary man and woman to distraction. We have our "gobbledygook" in Canada, too. So much so that the late Mr. J. P. Hogg, K.C., of the legal department of the Provincial Government service, carried on a continuous crusade for the elimination of extra words and legal jargon from laws and by-laws in the interests of the lay public.

As an instance of "officialese," I recall a booklet put out by the provincial treasurer of Ontario, containing a lot of valuable information about the province. But in my estimation it was spoiled by the title: "A Conspectus of the Province of Ontario." That "conspectus" would frighten any one away from it.

POOR LITHUANIANS!

THEN THERE was the directive the federal Department of External Affairs issued some years ago at the time when the Soviet Embassy was threatening to register Lithuanians in Canada as Russian citizens. That threat was almost equalled in terror for those foreign-born immigrants by this ponderous directive from the federal officials:

"The Canadian Government regards the registration of Lithuanian nationals in accordance with the decree of the plenipotentiary of the Soviet of the U.S.S.R. as announced by the Soviet Embassy in the Slav-Lithuanian press in Canada to be entirely a voluntary matter, and recognizes no obligation on the part of any resident of Canada to register."

CHURCHILLIAN SIMPLICITY

ALL OF WHICH shows that Roger Ascham, the 17th century educationist, was right when he wrote:

"He that will write well in any tongue must follow this counsel of Aristotle: to speak as the common people do, to think as wise men do, and so should every man understand him, and the judgment of wise men allow him."

Perhaps no more effective example of the value of simple English is to be found than Churchill's famous phrase: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." I tremble to think how different might have been the course of recent history had he said "Donate us the implements and we shall finalize the assignment."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales 1, England 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE (DIVISION I)

Nottingham 2, Huddersfield 1.

Manchester City 2, Manchester United 0.

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Death Driver Escapes Jail

"No useful purpose would be served by a prison term," said Mr. Justice J. M. Coady in Assize Court, Friday, when sentencing Gerard Lessard, 24, convicted of dangerous driving.

Lessard was fined \$300 and was suspended from driving a car for two years.

The charge arose out of a July 20 Langford highway accident in which Elmer Rotaas, 18, and Irvine Isaacson, 16, were killed. They were passengers in Lessard's car which crashed a telephone pole.

The so-called "New Building" of the cathedral at Peterborough, England, was started in 1438.

Science Advises Scholars

One of Canada's leading scientists has no use for teacup fortune tellers and phenologists who claim they can tell a person's character from "bumps" on his head.

Dr. Joseph Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, speaking at the annual assembly of scholars at Victoria College Friday, warned students against becoming involved in the "occult sciences."

Guests Escape

MELFORT, Sask., Oct. 20 (CP).—Forty guests were roused from their beds early Friday when fire gutted the Ozark Hotel at this town about 100 air miles north-east of Saskatoon.

Heartless Gunman Wounds Sea Gulls

Seagulls were targets for a youngster with a gun Friday.

S.P.C.A. officials told police that three seagulls suffered broken wings when hit by either BB shot or bullets from a .22 rifle.

The shooting took place on Pembroke and Cook, and Princess and Cook.

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ARTHUR CHAPMAN
307 Jones Bldg. Phone E 4136



R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division
307 Jones Bldg., Victoria

COMPLETE INSPECTION Coal Board was completed Friday, Oct. 20 (CP). All seven members visited inspection of Alberta's coal mines, the Shaughnessy mine of Lethbridge Collieries Ltd.

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*MRS. FERGUSON...

You have some Canada Savings Bonds, Mrs. Ferguson? A few. All but one issue, I think.

How did you buy them?

Up to the present we've paid cash for all of them. My husband gave me two, and I paid for the others out of housekeeping money.

Why do you pay cash for them?

We have a plan that what we can't pay for, we don't have. What we have we own, like our house here.

What is your purpose in buying Bonds?

To know that I have saved, and to help when my husband retires. It's a wonderful thing to have for an emergency.

How did you start buying Government Bonds?

I bought a couple of bonds in the First World War

when I was out in business in Montreal. These came in handy when I was getting married. I believe it's a good investment because you don't dribble at it the same as if you have some money in the bank. And then the interest is good.

Do you plan to buy the New Canada Savings Bonds?

Yes.

- NOW BETTER THAN EVER**
- Canada Savings Bonds—6th Series—mature in 10 years and 9 months from date of issue and bear ten 3 1/2% coupons. The first coupon covers 1 year and 9 months and is payable on August 1st, 1953; subsequent coupons come due August 1st yearly thereafter until maturity. If cashed before August 1st, 1953, simple interest is paid at 2% per year, calculated monthly. If held to maturity the overall yield is equivalent to 3.21% per year. The limit for holdings in any one name is \$5,000 in the 6th Series. The bonds are cashable at full face value, plus interest at any time at any bank in Canada. They are registered in the owner's name. They are non-assignable and non-transferable.

*Mrs. Lillian Ferguson, the former Lillian Saunders, lives at 155 Shirley Street, Halifax, and is one of more than a million Canadians who have invested regularly in Canada Savings Bonds. Her husband, Donald A. Ferguson, is supervisor of the money order branch of the Halifax Post Office. Mrs. Ferguson worked as a clerk in Montreal for eight years prior to her marriage.

better late than never!



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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By IRVING STRICKLAND and DON INGHAM

Do you think there have been too many official receptions on the Royal tour?

Mrs. M. Moir, 1215 Alderman Road—Yes, I do. It is tiring for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to take part in so many receptions, and with their limited time there is no chance for veterans and children to meet them. I think they should visit the Veterans' Hospital and the Alexandra Sanatorium. It would also be nice if they had a chance to speak to school children.

Hugh Maguire, drug store proprietor, 811, Russell Street—There have been far too many receptions, with the wrong people attending them. The Princess said she wanted to meet Canadian children, and although she gave four officials the hint, she is too much of a lady to object to the oversight. I definitely think officials should take a "back seat" for the youngsters, but they are in authority and I think they will be in the foreground, too.

Mrs. C. E. Palmer, confectionery proprietor, 422 Craigflower Road—I think the Royal tour should be more for the general public, since officials are into everything anyway. The Royal couple should be allowed to visit veterans, and possibly the homes for old people. After all, they are not able to get out much, and a Royal visit would mean so much to them. I also don't think much of a school holiday. Where the kiddies are concerned, it is seeing their future queen that counts.

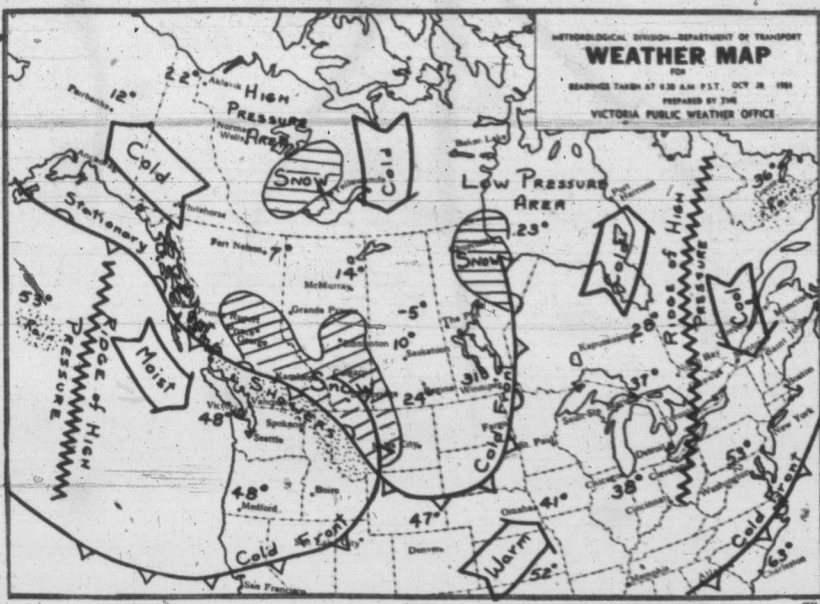
Arthur Probert, manager Cross' Ltd. Market, of Langford—Yes—definitely yes. They get too much of that in Great Britain. They come here for a holiday, for we should let them have it. I would suggest one guard of honor of the three services, then let them tour around at their leisure. After all, they are only a young couple and they must be fagged out by now. I believe they are being subjected to too much pomp and circumstance, and my wife feels the same way.

Mrs. Kathleen Peat, 418 Craigflower Road—I feel very badly about the Royal tour because there have been so many official receptions. I used to see the royal couple in Great Britain, and I feel they are much more spontaneous there than here. They are also much freer in Great Britain, where at an affair such as this royal visitors are, to a great extent, able to move around on their own. A reception for Royalty should come from the heart.

KIDS GET BREAK
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19, (AP). To build up a fan following among school children, the Cleveland Arena today cut the price of their admission to hockey games to 50 cents. Before the new policy the seats would have cost the children \$1.70.

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951—2,346 HOURS
SYNOPSIS: There was a gradual improvement in coastal weather during the night as the last of a series of Pacific storms crossed the mountains and moved through the interior. Over the interior, however, extensive cloudiness still persists and some rain is still falling in the southern sections, while snow flurries are occurring in the central and northern sections.
The trend for Sunday indicates that conditions will remain fairly settled over the coast with considerable amounts of sunshine in most regions. The polar air will slide a little farther south in the interior but otherwise there will not be much change in these sections.
Fresh northwest winds blowing over the coast today will moderate tonight.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy tonight. Cloudy Sunday morning, clearing around noon. Little change in temperature. Light southwest winds tonight. Low tonight and high on Sunday, 47 and 55.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Sunday with sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 43 and 55; Abbotsford, 38 and 50.

WEST COAST: Variable cloudiness tonight. Mostly clear Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light to moderate. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 43 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. | | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|------------|------|------|---------|-----------------|------|------|---------|
| St. John's | 40 | 47 | .38 | Edmonton | 16 | 22 | .01 |
| Halifax | 42 | 48 | .01 | Kamloops | 28 | 43 | .36 |
| Montreal | 37 | 65 | .01 | Penikese | 43 | 50 | .43 |
| Toronto | 38 | 55 | .01 | Vancouver | 47 | 55 | .35 |
| Winnipeg | 30 | 31 | .38 | VICTORIA | 47 | 55 | .35 |
| Regina | 34 | 39 | .19 | Kimberley | 23 | 37 | .02 |
| Saskatoon | 31 | 32 | .01 | Prince Rupert | 29 | 40 | .04 |
| Lethbridge | 19 | 26 | .15 | Prince George | 23 | 30 | .14 |
| Calgary | 14 | 18 | .30 | Seattle | 50 | 58 | .11 |
| | | | | Portland | 50 | 64 | .18 |
| | | | | Chicago | 32 | 59 | .01 |
| | | | | San Francisco | 53 | 70 | .01 |
| | | | | New York | 46 | 70 | .01 |
| | | | | Los Angeles | 66 | 85 | .01 |
| | | | | Whitehorse | 27 | 27 | .05 |
| | | | | Quana | 27 | 38 | .01 |
| | | | | New Westminster | 46 | 58 | .32 |

Cat Burglar's Brother Found Guilty Awaiting Sentence On Seven Counts

William Russell, brother of the self-confessed "cat-burglar," Philip Russell, was found guilty by an Assize Court jury Friday on all seven counts of retaining stolen goods.
The jury recommended leniency after deliberating for over an hour as to whether the accused knew the goods he received from his brother were stolen.
Mr. Justice J. M. Coady will sentence the accused next week.

Russell was tried earlier this month on nine counts of retaining stolen goods. The jury acquitted him on two counts but disagreed on the others.

IN COURT

Fines totaling \$105 were imposed against motorist W. A. McIsaac, 806 Speed Avenue, for driving offenses by Magistrate H. C. Hall.
Fines were for driving without a current year's driver's license, careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Raymond Huntley, 223 Robert Street, was fined \$35 for careless driving.
Richard A. Brooks was fined \$10 for doing wilful damage. He was also ordered to pay the \$11.70 damage bill involved.

A fine of \$30 was imposed against G. R. Palmer, 615 Kent Road, for driving a car without being the holder of a 1951 driver's license.

D. F. Anderson, 2217 Vancouver Street, was fined \$35 for careless driving.
A fine of \$25 was imposed against Albert D. Harvey, 150 Conard Street, for violating a restriction on his driver's license.

For driving a car while his license was under suspension cost W. W. Steele, St. James Hotel, \$40.

AUDIENCE GROWS
Sales of television receivers in Canada had mounted to almost 60,000 by the end of August, 1951.

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by RICHMOND P. HOBSON, JR.
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LONGMANS

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

KING—The King is up and around again after his lung operation just a month ago, doctors reported today.
A medical bulletin said the ailing monarch has been allowed out of bed for several hours a day during the last week.
But he is still confined to his room — the draughty corridors of Buckingham Palace are out of bounds.

The bulletin said: "The King is making very satisfactory progress. During the past week His Majesty has been up in his rooms for a few hours each day."
The bulletin is the first to be issued since Oct. 12 and marks a new stage in his recovery. It is the first mention that he has been out of bed.
"SO DULL" — "My mother's strict and I have to be home at 10," 15-year-old Massachusetts Babysitter Roberta McCauley said in New York today. "Life is so dull."
That, she explained to police, was what made her run off from Nahant, Mass., with two teen-aged girl friends for a spree in New York with \$18,000 she "borrowed" from a doctor's strongbox.

The fact she and her pals ended up in jail, and the knowledge that three Broadway wolves swiped \$15,000 of her loot, didn't seem to bother her too much. She saucily shook her newly-blond curls and described what a gay jaunt she had before the police caught her Friday.
REUNION—In London, Eng. the part played by the Royal Canadian Navy in the wartime battle of the Atlantic will be honored Nov. 23 at a dinner marking the fourth annual reunion of the Western Approaches Command.
Organizers of the dinner say Canadian naval officer visiting Britain is welcome to attend.
Among the guests will be L. Dana Wilgess, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Capt. O. C. S. Robertson, senior naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff, London.

SEXY—In Hollywood April Stevens, the little girl who keeps the customers drooling while she whispers love songs into a mike, said today "you don't have to be seen to be sexy."
And she can prove it. Fan letters began pouring in by the thousands after April kicked off her shoes and made a recording of "I'm in Love Again." None of the eager gents had the faintest idea what she looks like. But April looks like she sounds—which ain't bad.

Driver Blinded, Car Hits Train, Family Escapes
DUNCAN—A Nanaimo family narrowly missed death Friday when their car ran into a moving freight train at Sahtiam Crossing, Cowichan Lake Road.
Fred Okane, driver, said he did not see the train because of rain.
A freight car hooked the automobile's fender and caused extensive damage to its right side. Neither the driver, Mrs. Okane nor their small daughter was hurt.

Drowned In Storm
COURTENAY—Bodies of a man and boy, believed to be those of an Indian fisherman and his son, drowned when their gasboat foundered in a storm Thursday night, were picked up Friday at Comox. R.C.M.P. reported today.
Names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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Only the Olympian Hiawatha has these delightful Touralux sleepers. Big, soft beds... individual lighting and air conditioning... spacious lounge-dressing rooms. And here's the pay-off. Berth cost and rail fare are much less than in Pullman sleepers!
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Victoria Office
612 View St., Ph. Beacon 2622
C. E. Bloney, Jr., Agent

GOING PLACES! THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

EQUIPS THIEF FOR WET HUNT

Sombody's out shooting in the Sidney area today with another man's guns—and perhaps his umbrella.
John Garrett, 1021 Cook, told city police that a .22 rifle and shotgun were stolen from his car while he was at work at Sidney.
An umbrella was also stolen.

Teachers Will Hear University's Chief

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, will be the opening speaker at Vancouver Island Teachers' convention at Nanaimo, Nov. 8.
He will speak on "Trends and Problems in Education."
One of Canada's leading educators, Dr. MacKenzie is a specialist in international law, leading labor conciliator and writer.

EVERYTHING THAT'S SMART FOR FALL
Coats - Suits
Dresses
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WOMEN'S APPAREL
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DEAR BOB—In Washington the White House has released the text of President Truman's letter of Oct. 17 to Senator Robert A. Taft.
Mr. Truman wrote the Ohio Republican in reply to a letter from Taft in which the senator requested a copy of a congratulatory note he sent the President after the 1948 election.
The Truman letter said:
"Dear Bob:
"I finally found the letter of congratulations which you wrote me on Nov. 6, 1948, and I am enclosing a copy of it. I appreciated it very much when I received it and I still think very highly of it and I am glad to send you a copy of it. It was written in longhand on board the Vulcanian and evidently mailed when that ship arrived at port.
"I see you have thrown your hat in the ring and I suppose you will have all the fun that goes with that sort of a decision.
"Sincerely yours,
Harry S. Truman."

HUNTER—In Charleston, W. Va., Edgar B. Sims, who hasn't come hunting in 26 years, bagged a grouse Friday without getting up from his desk.
The bird flew against his office window and fell dead amid broken glass on the floor. Sims took the bird home for dinner.

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CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1951

Why We Remain Canadians

A GREAT DEAL OF NONSENSE IS being talked in Canada these days about the relatively low prices prevailing in the United States.

It is useless to compare the cost of living indices in two different countries, as some Canadians are doing, since they take no account of other essential factors—for example, the total income of the people and the amount of money taken from them by the state in taxes.

Mr. St. Laurent went to Washington the other day, compiled his own shopping list in the stores there and returned to tell Parliament that Canadian prices are no higher than American. But this statement, while interesting, provides no true measurement.

It is true, however, has always been true up to now, that the American living standard is a little higher than the Canadian. Why wouldn't it be?

In the first place, the United States has a greater variety of resources than we have. It has had oil and iron, the basic ingredients of modern industry, which we are just now developing for ourselves. It has all the year-round agriculture in a warm southern climate. It has a large population and hence the economies of mass production. Most of the United States is productive. Much of Canada produces nothing that men can use.

The main factor here, however, is the superior American productive apparatus. The United States has more horsepower of mechanical energy per capita than we have and consequently can produce somewhat more for every hour of work.

The economist says, therefore, that the American standard of living is higher than ours, though ours is superior to that of any other country in the world. This is an economist's measurement only.

A standard of living surely includes more than goods. When all the intangibles of living are considered most Canadians will agree that their standards are as good as any. We have produced in Canada certain values, not to be measured in economics, which we believe

have richly justified the creation of a Canadian state.

We do not propose to exchange them for a slight increase in our so-called living standard, but even if we did it does not follow that, as part of the United States, we would be richer in goods. We might well be much poorer. Certainly some parts of Canada would be impoverished and others ruined.

The notion that we can escape all our troubles by surrendering our nationality and crawling in through the Americans' back door has always been latent in the Canadian mind. Occasionally it has expressed itself in various political movements, as for example the famous Montreal annexation manifesto of 1849.

These movements have never amounted to anything for the good reason that Canadians are determined to build their own life, have succeeded in building a life envied by the entire world (including many Americans) and intend to keep right on building it to their own specifications.

As time goes on, as we improve our productive apparatus and develop our newly-discovered natural resources, our living standard in terms of goods will continually rise as it has risen almost beyond belief in the last few years, despite a world war and a great inflation. We have no reason to be discouraged and less reason than ever before to doubt the wisdom of our national independence.

As to the relative cheapness of certain manufactured goods in the United States, this, to a large extent anyway, is our own fault. The same sorts of goods are priced higher here because our tariff system has enabled the manufacturer to exploit the consumer. The remedy for this is largely in our own hands. We have not used it sufficiently because the political pressures for protectionism, in central Canada, have been too strong. Even here we have made considerable progress, however. Our tariff is lower now than it ever has been in modern times, though still not low enough.

'Try Christianity'

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL Corps, in a recent advertisement on the church page, urged readers to "Try Christianity."

The invitation is far less superfluous than it should be in a so-called Christian country. The majority of Canadians profess Christianity. They are divided into different denominations, but they claim membership in the same faith.

Despite the misgivings of the older generation, these same Canadians know the tenets of that faith. They can repeat, for the most part, the rules for Christian living and they can put into words the ethical principles of the religion to which they belong. That does not, however, prove that they "try Christianity."

To meet the challenge of the Salvation Army's advertisement, the Christian must live according to his faith, giving

practical evidence of his belief and conviction in the inspired lessons that have been repeated for almost 2,000 years.

A little self-analysis may help the Canadian to realize how much more fully he can "try Christianity" in his home, in his community, in his country, and through each, in his dealings with the world at large.

Lipservice is not good enough. "Trying Christianity" is an active operation, that can be expressed in deeds and the sharing of material things, no less than in the exercise of the spirit. It presents an approach to the better life and can be a swelling influence upon those millions of people who do not profess Christianity, but whose closer association in world brotherhood can be encouraged as they see evidence of true Christianity in practice.

In Tito's Jails

IT IS COMMONLY SUPPOSED THAT the communist regime in Yugoslavia differs from the Russian original only in its strategy, not in its ideology or methods of government. Hence Tito is accepted in the west not because he is much of an improvement on Stalin but because he hates him.

Recently, however, a tiny ray of light from that communist fringe just outside the iron curtain has illuminated at least one improvement in the life of Yugoslavia. Tito actually invited Mr. J. H. Alco, a former warden of St. Quentin penitentiary and a noted American penologist, to visit Yugoslavian prisons. The

remarkable thing is that Mr. Alco was shown everything, was allowed to go where he pleased and was encouraged to write a full report which would hide nothing, however disagreeable.

Mr. Alco's report is favorable. He says conditions in the Yugoslav prisons have improved greatly of recent years. The surprising fact is not that the prisons are tolerable but that Tito cared to let any foreigner examine them. While he considers himself a communist—the only true communist in office—he rejects the Russian policy of absolute secrecy. This is one of the least noted and most hopeful pieces of news recently out of Europe.

Finds 'An Intimate Sense Of Belonging' As Royal Visitors Reach Canadian Hearts

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and the Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

THE national capital this week managed to turn its mind away from the excitement of the Royal Tour and back to the heavier business of Parliament. But as you read this you will be preparing for the arrival of the Princess and the Duke of Edinburgh in Victoria.

I hope you'll be as easy on them as you possibly can. The official program leaves little enough time for relaxation, and after I'd spent a week following the Royal Tour it seemed to me almost miraculous that Princess Elizabeth could stand up to it. Indeed I felt a rather bad conscience that we in Canada were demanding so much of her.

I suppose it's too late to change the program now, but if there is any chance of shortening any of the ceremonies or making even an extra quarter hour's rest for the Princess I hope your authorities on the Island will set an example to the rest of the country by doing it.

Never at any point or for one moment, while they were in the East, did the Princess and the Duke give any sign that they were being asked to do too much. But it was impossible for anyone with the slightest degree of imagination not to guess what a strain we were putting on a completely charming and dutiful girl.

Next week you will be saying, I'm sure, that Princess Elizabeth is more beautiful than her pictures. I think you'll also say that she is younger, smaller and shyer than you expected. And you cannot fail to see what a steady and constant support the Duke of Edinburgh is to her.

The Duke has shown marked, and in my view, completely justified annoyance at one of the Canadian habits from which he and the Princess have suffered. This is the never-ending pressure of the photographers. In private conversation with them he most gently indicated that they were being a nuisance. A photographer told him that if a flash-bulb did explode it would only fly about eight or ten inches; and the Duke replied: "That would be right in our mouths." But he laughed, and said it all chaffingly.

He wasn't chaffing a couple of days later when the same thing happened at the C.N.E. grandstand in Toronto, and a couple of dozen photographers crowded round the couple so that none of the children could see them. I hope we've had some return to good manners—put it no more strongly—since then.

Here in the East I had two main impressions about the Royal visit, and I wonder how they'll correspond with yours. The first was the remarkable sense that the Royal Family belong to Canada. It didn't seem to me that any of the Canadian crowds felt they were turning out to see somebody else's heir presumptive. The welcome was for the heir to the Throne of Canada, not the Throne of England.

On the press train the contrast was very marked between the Canadian and American correspondents. Certainly the American welcome will be as vociferous as any in Canada. American friends of mine in Toronto were out cheering as wildly as anybody. Any young couple doing as difficult a job as these two are doing as well as they are doing it commands respect and affection anywhere. But deep down I think Canadians feel an intimate sense of "belonging" which cannot be felt in the great American Republic.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THERE'S ONE thing you must give old Brock credit for, he doesn't write much topical stuff, bang-spang hot off the press. And for a very good reason, too. The reason is this:

He spends so much time brooding over things, by the time he quits brooding, those things and his thoughts about them have quit being topical. And this relieves both the world and him of a lot of tension, so it does. Which, I take it, is one form of public service.

The latest thing old Brock has been brooding about is this business about the deplorable behavior of certain delegates to the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities held at Harrison Hot Springs, that gay and sometimes frantic spa. On the morning that this convention broke up, a resolution was passed by the convention itself, deploring the early-morning activities of certain delegates as "unforgivable."

THESE delegates had gone around the halls of the hotel, selling morning papers before dawn's rosy fingers plucked the bedclothes off the day, if I may so poetically express myself about such a prosaic convention. Much to the horror of the other delegates, and to the eternal shame and indignation of the natives.

That's no way to act at a spa. Spa's the rod and spoil the delegate. Though a spa's a spa for all that, mind you, in spite of its name being derived from the initial letters of "Society for the Prevention of Anything."

WELL, after this stern resolution had been passed almost unanimously (those concerned modestly refraining from voting), everyone began to wonder who the devil it was about. I'm only guessing, fellows, maybe everyone really knew who it was about (having been sold a morning paper personally at 4.00 a.m. in some hallway or other—what were the purchasers doing out there in the halls, by the way? They're as bad as the vendors, or worse.)

Very few details have been given out. All that I have read amounts to this, my hearties: 1. Mayor George and other Victoria delegates behaved admirably; 2. they paid strict attention to duty; 3. while not paying strict attention to duty, they paid strict attention to nothing; 4. they paid strict attention to nothing under the covers; and 4. the paper sold in the halls was not The Colonist.

WELL, why in the name of all things progressive was it NOT the Colonist? Shouldn't a morning paper be delivered in the morning, even at Harrison's far-flung lake? What are B.C. municipalities coming to? What are conventions coming to? What is Harrison coming to? What is the circulation department of the Colonist coming to?

I tell you, it makes a man think. It makes him think just a little bit too long to stay topical. It makes him downright broody, and makes him want to avoid conventions where the boys can take a vote against him for having more fun than they did.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

AN interesting (and for all I know, informed) article on the painter Picasso, the Vancouver Province gets this off: "Touchy about being only five feet three, Picasso sometimes turns out a painting a day and often destroys it when completed." I guess that's what being five feet three does to you, all right. It reminds me of Thackeray, of whom we might say: "Touchy about being six feet four, he often had dinner at Punch office, and, once owned a house in Kensington, which I myself often looked at, though not much under six feet myself, and fond though I am of kippers." Or of General Wolfe: "Touchy about being a minor as short as John Keats, who was not yet born. Wolfe made a practice of reading poetry aloud in open boats when it was too dark for human eyes to read at all."

ANOTHER POME, IS IT?

Serve me with cocoa.
Just poco a poco.

Forever Enduring



Windermere Mission, Mt. Nelson, B.C.

Nicholas Morant

Mr Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 15th—Up early, and putting on a suit of cat grey which I do not like, the sleeves being too long but scarce worth the redress. To my place of business, where we discussed of affairs the whole day through. By and by to the hospital to pick up my dog, which I learned this day is an English cocker, very gentle and wise, but he will grow to vast dimensions. Thus through fearsome raynes to the airport and Lord! how this highway doth try my soul. My supper was turkey tetrazini, simple but enough. (Thus greatly wearied to the cinema, on the promise that 'twould be diverting, and saw "Rhubarb," an amiable fluff concerning a mad cat. At home, I placed my dog beside a furnace, the better to fend off his rheum, which pleased him mightily.)

TUESDAY, 16th—Comes to me this day two gentlemen from afar, Fred Stening and Charles Macdonald, to talk of nickel, and I learned two interesting facts: there is twice as much of this metal scattered about the earth's surface as copper, lead and zinc; and Canada produces 80 per cent of the free world's supply. Driving through city streets I saw Master Howard Harmon, that eminent barrister, at the wheel of his carriage, munching on a large bon-bon. At the first intersection I drew alongside and twitted him about these sweetmeats. Whereupon he lowered his isinglass curtain and proffer'd one of these toothsome confections, while many other carriages brayed impatiently in the rear. And I took one, it proving to be made by a certain Rogers, demm'd rich and eloquent to the taste. By and by to St. Louis College to leave a roll of paper with Bro. Garland Lyons, a new educator of this city, for a bazaar, but he was not in, so I left it against his door and departed. In the evening to the Arena, where two teams were joined in furious combat, full of pith and vinegar, and I feared a blood-letting, but none ensued. Which was sad, as all the chivalries of the city were present, and would have enjoyed brisk custom in stanching the blood of these spirited colts.

WEDNESDAY, 17th—There is much discourse in the city of the impending Royal visit, and many citizens are vexed

to the marrow that they will not be presented. It comes to my ears that the Prince will be given a fine fishing-rod, a present well suited to his sporting disposition. At lunch I waved halloo to Master Ted Fox, who hath many friends in this city, and Lord! how thin he grows! Thus to the opening of the new wing of the public library, where were gathered many excellent persons: Mr. Premier, as fine as hands could make him; Mistress Margaret Clay, Mistress Godson, Mistress J. D. Hunter, in a suit of black moire silk; Master Dexter Stockhill, the architect; Master Frank Mitchell, the Parliamentarian; the Rev. Moir Waters and J. Lewis McLean; Prof. Robert Wallace, Col. Aubrey Kent in a suit of brown, and a hundred of others. And I was much taken with the "stacks" of canary yellow, chosen by Master John Wade, who wore a black derby for this auspicious occasion. Thus home for a chop and some purple cabbage. Having much reading to do I dispatched my wife, poor wretch, to the theatre with Mistress Helen Denny for the concert of Master Giuseppe di Stefano, which they heard and pronounced demm'd fine.

THURSDAY, 18th—Up sluggishly to greet this brave new day and to my place of business comes Mistress Alvina Campbell, in a suit of grey, very fetching. We discussed of United Nations Day, which is proclaimed next Wednesday, and by and by she chided the author of a certain journal of local jottings, saying that he goes about to excess, jolting himself in trivialities, and doing no work and Lord! how truthful she is. At my club there was served chicken pasties, contrived of left-overs in a viscous cream, and I reflected that the digestions of many gentlemen of affairs are endangered by such sorry offerings. Anon at my office comes Mistress Daphne O'Grady, in a suit of tartan, with a large hasp by the skirt, demm'd handsome; and Master Mortensen, to discourse of horsemanship, a most noble sport. In the doing of which we digressed to the eating of oysters, an occupation, which doth please me mightily. By and by home, where my boy played the spinet, having lately progressed to the use of two hands.

Anon I left my wife, poor wretch, painting geranium pots and went forth by carriage to the home of Master Logan Mayhew. Here were gathered a great confluence of gentlemen, to discourse of history. And Master Sandham Graves was much taken with an elevated stone fireplace, which he said reminded him of his boyhood in Ireland, when the grease of roasting gamebirds dript into a black pot, and beset him with an fierce hunger. Master John Gough spoke most nobly of the instruction of boys and girls in the way other civilizations live, and pointed to the fact that next year brings the centenary of Sir James Douglas, which many had forgot. Thus somewhat wearily home, with an ache in my head from too many pipes, and tossed fitfully until the soothing declarations of Uncle Edward Farney caused me to make shift to slumber.

FRIDAY, 19th—Posting to my place of business, I saw a small boy topple from his bicycle into a puddle, into the path of many carriages, and he pick't himself up, crying bitterly. But his school companions laughed; and Lord! how cruel these moppets can be! Now this was a queer day, full of raynes and sunshines, so that all who saw me see the Princess must needs obtain two unique sets of raiment; though I pray God the needle rises on the Sabbath. Anon to my club to listen to a discourse by Master Charles Woodsworth, an editor from abroad, very thoughtful and humane, and urging the dispatch of food-stuffs to starving Asians. My supper was a fishie in cheese sauce, very rascally. Away betimes to the Arena, wherein man lusty combat, uninterrupted by any restraints of two siffy rogues in white jerkins. But alas! it is nigh impossible to fight on skates, which vexes Master Heberton to the pores. Thus away with many friends to a crackling fire and a pot of ale, and lively gossip of Royalty and sports. I went to bed with the rush of a furious storm in the shuts of me-casement and tossed wildly, my brain full of weird conceits. Prince Philip in vivid orange habit, stick-handling his way past Mayor Percy George; Roger Leger in admiral's dress, accepting the keys to the town of Yank, B.C., from Mistress Madge Moison. Lack-a-day.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

LOOSE ENDS

There is a fellow who must be so bored with living he should cut his own throat. He talks about poor food in restaurants. I have been in Victoria about 36 hours and during that time I have eaten in three restaurants. In each one the variety from which to choose the food has been satisfactory and the food chosen has been fine.

CHARLES ALDEN,
Los Barios, California.

HEAD OF THE LINE

When, Oct. 9, I saw an Editor's note to L. J. Pepper's few lines, wherein you said, quote: "We ask him merely to stand in line," I could not help thinking: Really?

Knowing only too well how so many of my letters never come farther than the waste-basket the last few years, also knowing that I never send anything in which is trivial or petty, I was wondering how long I had to stand in line this time before (any part of) my letter of Sept. 30, "Prints to Come," would see the light.

That you thinned Fred Jarrett's letter, Sept. 28, about atom-bomb shelters to have a chance of survival, showed that you realized how important this subject is. Yet, when somebody follows this up and tries to help to get others to co-operate with Mr. Jarrett to get something done in time, you ignore it. You give priority to a letter as that of M. Lyster Rodd, Oct. 13, who has the gall to call L. J. Pepper's opinions "narrow minded," while said correspondent's, also many of those whose opinions you evidently favor, drip of narrow-mindedness as a result of their utter submission to the propagandists of superstition.

F. H. STAVERMAN,
Langford Lake, V.I.

FRIENDS

Recently I've been reading some letters in the daily papers criticizing what the American people say and do. One writes something to the effect about the "American way of thinking." Well, I have some fine American friends and it is said: "As a man-thinks—so is he." And for tolerance and kindness these friends can't be beaten.

We had better take the mote out our own eye. It would be pleasant to write something fine about people instead of being too ready to criticize.

(Miss) VIDA O. OLIVER,
3115 Delta Street.

ANSWERS CRITIC

Who the "Mr. Morrison" is who has taken upon himself to criticize and give advice to the S.P.C.A., I do not know; although I can hazard a shrewd guess. The S.P.C.A. is still faithfully doing its work. Decisions which must occasionally arise in any live committees are in no way "squabbles" but honest endeavour to find the best and most economical way to run a society now seriously handicapped by past reckless spending and extravagance.

If your correspondent prefers the scenes at meetings held under the for-

No Agreement

Rumors circulated to the effect that Stalin would like another conference with the West may be intended to influence British electors to the Leftist view that a continuance of rearmament policies may defeat all efforts at gaining a permanent peace between East and West. One remembers, however, that the last time such negotiations were suggested, bickering went on for six months and no agreement could be reached, even on the matter of an agenda.

mer regime to a spirited discussion he must know little and care less for either the usefulness or prestige of this hard-working society. They are trying sincerely to win back the good will of the public which is an uphill task.

People who will not help those whose sole aim is to protect animals—a thankless job—might at least refrain from hindering in the name of humanity, common sense and good taste.

LILIAN F. HEYWOOD,
Tudor Road.

THREE QUESTIONS

If I observe strictly the rules of courtesy and brevity may I be permitted to ask your correspondent Mr. Lyster Rodd, who in your issue of Oct. 13 took me to task, just three questions?

Mr. Rodd states that my letters have been narrow-minded and valueless in solving the difficult problems of today. He then goes on to ascribe to the "Eternal Reality"—"God"—The Making and Creating of ALL. And my first question is: Does that ALL include the "difficult problems of today" as the work of "God"?

Your correspondent then asks: "What mother could make a little baby's hand?" And my second question is: Does Mr. Lyster Rodd intend to imply that the little misshapen hands, the web-fingers, six fingers on many little hands, the club feet, little twisted backs and legs such as a trip through the Solarium exposes, blind eyes, deaf ears, tuberculous lungs, paralyzed bodies and mentally deficient minds; are the work of the Maker and Creator of ALL?

And my third question is: Is it because of this failure, this inefficiency, and the suffering entailed that "God" continues to remain hidden behind the cloud mentioned by your correspondent?

L. J. PEPPER,
4010 Grange Road.

U.S. Financial Aid Seen Only Key To U.K.'s Economic Crisis

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Britain is moving irresistibly—almost fatally—toward a new economic crisis which neither the Tories nor Labor will be in a position to solve without additional U.S. aid.

Coal production is running at least 3,000,000 tons behind consumption. There is an oil shortage primarily due to the Iranian seizure of Abadan. Cuts in power and more rationing this winter seem inevitable.

The more than 8,000,000 members organized in the British Trade Union Congress are getting restless.

ELECTRIGLAS IS SO SIMPLE

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The labor government was largely the T.U.C.'s baby and the unhappy union leaders had to toe the line in the face of mounting criticism from their membership. For six years they had to subsist on the tasteless diet of wage stabilization—while their American counterparts in the A.F.L. and C.I.O. engaged in dramatic struggles for higher wages.

UNIONS IRKED
Despite the eloquent (and desperate) pleas of the Labor party's speakers, the union members now insist that "it's the job of the unions to square us with the cost of living."

"Labor government or Tory government—and God help the Tories if they do get in—we are going to make it difficult," said a railwayman. "It's our duty. We're going to get a decent living for our men."

The national wage average in Britain is £7 per week (about \$20). This may have been sufficient for a family of three or four—in addition to all the other benefits they get from the welfare state—to exist before inflation set in. But now the lower income groups find it extremely difficult to make ends meet. Some millions of Britons, at the bottom of the income level, are exempt from paying income tax. But none is exempt from the purchase tax and other "hidden" taxes.

The purchase tax on clothing, electrical appliances and leather goods runs from 33 per cent to 125 per cent. On tobacco, cigarettes and other luxuries it is almost 200 per cent.

Rationed foods are relatively cheap. But no family can subsist entirely on the meager rations. Unrationed goods are practically inaccessible to the average Briton.

STRIKE THREATS
A Conservative victory at the polls on October 25 will free the



Restless labor: After six years of wage stabilization, Britain's strong labor unions, like these dockers massed for a recent demonstration, are getting restless over cost of living.

SECOND ARTICLE

Here's the second of four searching dispatches by Leon Dennen, NEA's roving reporter in Europe, that dig behind the headlines for the on-the-spot picture on the coming battle of Britain—the Oct. 25 election fight between Socialists and Conservatives. Third and fourth articles in the series will appear Tuesday and Wednesday.

blame Labor for all of Britain's domestic and foreign troubles, including the debacle in Iran and the new crisis over the Suez Canal.

They profess to see in Labor as a whole, not merely its left wing "lunatic fringe" led by Aneurin Bevan, a deliberate drive towards the totalitarian state.

TORY ILL-WILL?
Labor goes back to the 1930's to try to demonstrate not only Tory incompetence but also Tory ill-will towards the wage earners.

Labor speakers denounce the Conservatives as greedy "capitalist profiteers" and "warmongers" who will plunge Britain into war practically on the day of their election victory.

Unfortunately, both the Laborites and the Tories (as the authoritative London Economist recently wrote) appear to be as firmly united as ever on one main proposition—that the voters should not be allowed to give a verdict on the real issues facing the British people.

Tuesday: Why the Labor government lost the confidence of the "little people."

Better View Of Royal Couple Costs Money

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20 (CP)—It cost a Winnipeg woman \$3.30 for a better look at the Royal couple when they visited Winnipeg this week.

Marie Whitby paid that in costs when she appeared in court Friday charged with hitting Robert Delaronde, 18, on the head with a stick. Delaronde stood on the woman's fence to see Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh go by.

HE'S READY
MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—M. C. Biden of Moose Jaw has a giant pumpkin all ready for hallowe'en. He grew a monster weighing 42 pounds and 54 inches in circumference.

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Canada Plans Huge Defense Expenditure

\$7,500,000,000 Is Amount For 4 Years

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (CP).—Canada, through government and private industry, is planning to spend \$7,500,000,000 for defense and for development of strategic resources within the next four years.

Production Minister Howe disclosed this in the Commons Friday. It is about one-third of the total value of the record \$21,000,000,000 worth of goods and services Canada is expected to produce this year.

So keen has become the world demand for strategic materials that Canadian industry, with the help of the federal government, is planning to place about \$2,500,000,000 in the expansion of metal, mineral and oil resources before 1955.

The plan is to make Canada self-sufficient in steel and to give her increased export of other metals to help North Atlantic neighbors meet scarcities.

Canada's oil production is to be tripled, as well as iron ore output through developments at Steep Rock and the Quebec-Labrador region.

TO PRODUCE SULPHUR

For the first time she is to go into major production of elemental sulphur, a basic chemical required almost through the chemical industry and particularly in the production of vital newsprint.

Increases are expected for copper, lead, zinc, nickel and aluminum and hydro-electric power. This wealth of materials expansion is expected to cost the metals, minerals and oil industries \$1,337,000,000 on expansion programs now under way and expected to be completed on or before 1955.

This is almost five times the investment of \$286,800,000 made by these industries this year and more than eight times the \$160,700,000 last year.

Hydro expansion is expected to cost \$1,200,000,000 triple the \$403,800,000 this year and almost four times greater than \$344,500,000 in 1950.

Plenty Of Wheat Ready For Export

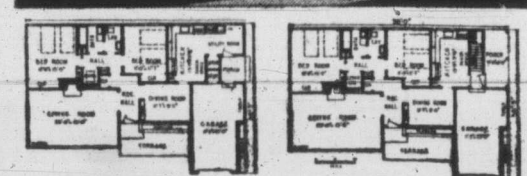
REGINA, Oct. 20 (CP).—The Saskatchewan wheat pool assured Trade Minister Howe Friday there's lots of good quality wheat awaiting movement to export channels.

The pool took issue with a statement by the minister, in which he said: "We have heard a great deal about serious storage problems. I wish I knew where the grain is in store, of a marketable quality, because I would like to have it forwarded to market."

The wheat pool said that in Saskatchewan alone there are 528 pool elevators plugged with grain. Practically every one of them had millable grain available in carload lots.

HE'S READY

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP).—M. C. Biden of Moose Jaw has a giant pumpkin all ready for hallowe'en. He grew a monster weighing 42 pounds and 54 inches in circumference.



Five Rooms And Garage

For a family that wants extra space, this five-room home with attached garage is the answer. A large living room combines an attractive natural fireplace and a picture window together with ample wall space for any desired furniture arrangements. Each of the sizeable bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. A dual bath completes this home, which can be built with or without a basement.

Drew Calls For Flexible Plan To Whip Inflation

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (CP).—For the second time this week, George Drew Friday hammered the government on the cost-of-living issue and offered a five-point program to combat inflation.

As the throne-speech debate dragged into its fifth day in the Commons, the Progressive Conservative leader said his party could not support a C.C.F. non-confidence motion calling for the reimposition of full-scale price controls and subsidies.

The Progressive Conservative party, he said, wanted only flexible, selective controls.

This is his anti-inflationary program:

1. Reduce the cost of government.
2. Increase production by removing restrictions on production.
3. Initiate a real building program that will give the people the homes they need.
4. Promote the development of Canada's resources.
5. Adopt such selective controls as are needed to hold down the prices of materials or supplies affected by government defense buying.

Duck Sanctuary Film Shown Hungry Lions

The Lions meet the ducks at a luncheon meeting Friday in the Empress Hotel.

A Ducks Unlimited film, showing many of the breeds of ducks found at D.U. projects on the prairies, was run off by members of the Lions Club by G. F. Patrick, head of Ducks Unlimited for Canada.

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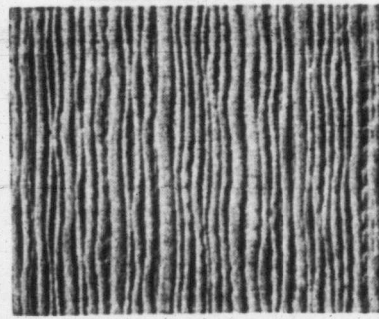
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What type of paint finish is best for Sylva-Cord? —Mrs. A. B. It's excellent for solid color, modern wiped-down finishes, or you may prefer to leave Sylva-Cord "natural." Note: dark stains or high gloss varnishes are not recommended.

How much do I need to know about building to do my own work with Sylva-Cord? —Mr. G. P. W. All you need to know to work successfully with these easy-to-handle 4 ft. x 8 ft. panels of 1/4" Sylva-Cord is just simple carpentry, average skill and the use of ordinary tools. Sylva-Cord is light, strong and easy to work. Your lumber dealer can give you useful tips.

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3. Or: Walls and ceilings air-blown with "Westroc" Blowing Wool by a "Westroc" Responsible-Applicator.

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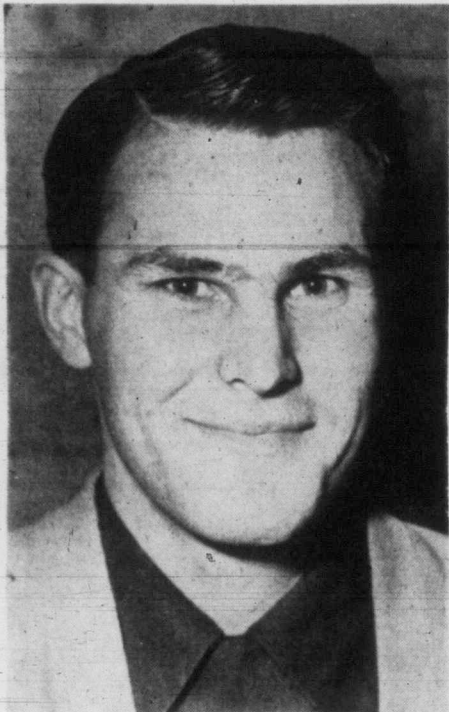
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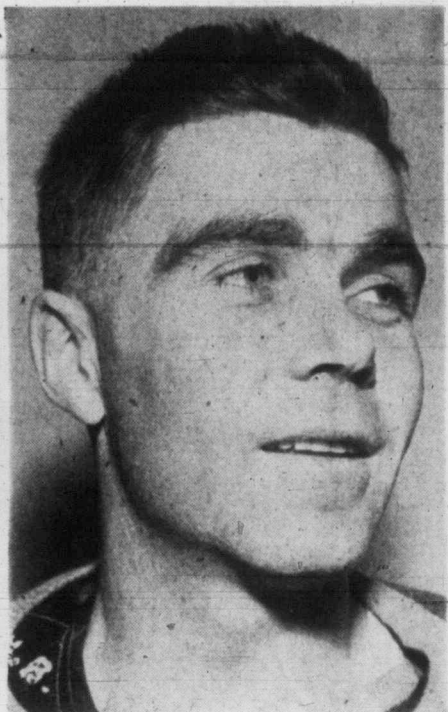
FRANK SARGISON



AL SENIOR



RON BREMNER



FRED JONES



CHARLES PACHAL

Sports

Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

Not long ago, two U.S. senators began to heckle the boxing racket, in a statesmanly way. Time is heavy on the Senate's hands these days; there are few major issues to deal with, so it is not surprising that these senators (from the Northwest) should have leisure to snap at the ankles of a certain boxing promoter, in behalf of an underprivileged 175-pound boxer (from the Northwest).

The case of this boxer, Harry Matthews, had been stated here some time before the senators got wind of it. When the statesmen stepped in, with togas flying, we quietly let them hamper their research and embarrass them socially, to be quoted in print about their crusade, or to have their pictures taken. But they have accepted such handicaps with good grace, and now their work has produced a full-blown Federal grand jury investigation of the many art of legalized hemorrhage.

As of last week the jury had listened to the following:

1.—A Mr. John Grombach, writer of boxing history and owner of a fragment of a French middleweight fighter. Mr. Grombach is the author of the theory, that prize fighting originated in Ethiopia. It is to be hoped that he knows more about what boxing has come to than he does about where it came from.

2.—Four count 'em—four fight managers who seldom speak to each other but are willing to speak to anyone else, including juries.

Apparently, the government has its sights set on the International Boxing Club, which has been charged informally now and then with being a trust. The two U.S. senators, mentioned above, think the I.B.C. is a trust because their Northwestern guy, Matthews, can't get a chance at the light-heavyweight title. True, the I.B.C. seems to have favored Bob Murphy, a house fighter, over Matthews. But the case against James Norris, the club chief, must be broader than that; if there is any case at all; I expect that the government, knowing that the Northwest is not the only place that votes, will go into this thing more deeply and widely than the senators have done.

Weill Or Weill—It's Still Smooth

Mr. Weill is a matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, a store in the I.B.C. chain. The Weill once managed a fighter named Rocky Marciano. On becoming a matchmaker, which calls for strict impartiality, Mr. Weill turned Rocky over to a distant relative of his, a son, I believe, named Weill. Since then, the Weill has had nothing to do with Marciano at all, except that Rocky has been built up smoothly toward a shot at the world's heavyweight championship. He fights Joe Louis (at Mr. Weill's Madison Square Garden) on Oct. 26, and if he wins, he will be nearly home.

I.B.C.—All One Big Happy Family

Marciano can hit, and Louis can be hit. Mr. Weill used to make a good living off Louis in his pre-matchmaking days, when he managed fighters right out loud. When Louis opponents were scarce, Mr. Weill dug one out of his back files—Arturo Godoy, a thumper and clutcher from Chile. Between them, Godoy clutching, Weill thinking hard, the team went a total of 23 rounds against Louis and mopped up all the unattached money in the Western Hemisphere.

I said a minute ago that Mr. Weill used to take sides "out loud." I don't know that it can be truly argued that The Weill has altogether broken this habit, which is a hard one for an old corner man to shake. The night that Ray Robinson won the middleweight title from Jake LaMotta, Mr. Weill was at the ringside barking advice and encouragement to LaMotta. Robinson was a bit irritated by this, but I judge from his manager's attitude of good will toward the I.B.C. last week that the breach has been healed—probably through trust on both sides.

Myself, I think a matchmaker is entitled to a small footing interest. There is no harm in it; both men in the Louis-Marciano fight are I.B.C. fighters. For that matter, who ain't?

Carpet Bowling

The following matches are scheduled to be played next week:

Monday—Shawwood vs. Robin Hood, McKee and Thackeray vs. B. Thomas and Dorey.

Tuesday—Bates and G. Bridges vs. T. Bridges and Pannell.
Wednesday—Priest vs. St. Luke.
Thursday—Beadles vs. Williams Park.
Colvin and Harrison vs. Drummond and Bolton.
Friday—F. Bridge and Jenkins vs. Whittle and Williams. Cull and Green-lade vs. D. Thomas and Partner.

VIC'S FAN CLUB



PRIMED FOR OPENER

Coaches Are All Winners

Coaches are usually reticent and just a little mysterious at the beginning of a season. Not so the Commercial Hockey League mentors. With their season scheduled to start Wednesday night, they are brimming with confidence and attending each other's practise sessions at the arena with critical eyes.

At any one of the Cougar games, you can usually see three or four of the Commercial League coaches out in the lobby heckling each other and predicting woe-filled things when "my guys kick the trimmings out of your bums."

They are a colorful bunch, these coaches.

Frank Sargison, burly, gruff-voiced coach of Dick Irving's Individual Cleaners, is a dangerous man to have around the arena. When he lifts his voice from the coaches' bench to roast a referee or encourage one of his players, there is a chance that the vibrations may blow the roof off. Frank will be in his favorite element this year—coaching a team of youngsters. Individuals have an age average of 20.

Two of this year's coaches were active players last season and are hoping to lead their clubs from the ice this year rather than from the bench alone.

Bill Jensen of the famous Jensen brother act from Gladwell Motors last season is heading Jim Lackie's Victoria Merchants this season. Lackie has supplied him with good material and all the members of the team have complete confidence in Bill, remembering him as one of the league's best centers last year.

The other playing coach is Ron Bremner of Mike Leachman's Capitals. Ron was with the team last year as a left

winger. On the basis of his great team play last season, Leachman had little trouble deciding who his coach for this year would be. Bremner's only trouble is that he hates to cut anyone off the squad and would like to have every player on the ice at all times.

EXPERIENCED HELP

Civil Service has a great hockey name for coach. A former member of the Victoria Cougars, Al Senior, is the choice of G-Men's manager Bill Oliver. Senior's biggest task will be to make sure that the Merchants win as few games as possible. There is a great rivalry between managers Oliver and Lackie and the coaches will likely follow it up.

NEWCOMERS

The service teams, Army and Navy, have coaches who face stiffer problems than the civilian mentors. Lieut. Charles Pachal of Army and CPO Fred Jones of Navy have to contend with drafts, leaves and Royal visits which can play hob with a team. They are both confident in spite of their troubles and are looking forward to Wednesday evening when their two squads will lock horns in the feature game of opening night.

It looks like the Commercial Hockey League will have a hard-fought season this year, and if the coaches have their way it will be a colorful one.

SEEK TO RESTORE THRILLS

Hockey's Red Line Abolished In Britain

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON, Oct. 19 (CP).—In a move to bring back the dippy-doodle of yesteryear, Britain has boldly abolished hockey's red centre line.

The two defending zones have been increased from 60 to 65 feet, shrinking the neutral zone by 10 feet. Bodychecking, is barred in the centre area and a player must cross his own blue line before passing to a teammate in mid-ice.

The idea is to restore to hockey some of the stick-handling thrills served up in years gone by through such players as Albert and Tony Lemay of Ottawa, Jo-Jo Graboski from the Maritimes and the late Frankie Leblanc, one of the greatest exponents of an old and nearly-forgotten art.

The red line, still a feature of Canadian hockey, was introduced here in the 1945-46 season. By reverting to the original rules, the anti-red line brigade hopes to cut down on long-passes and

put the emphasis back on play-making.

Loudest rooster among the abolitionists is probably J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, a genial gentleman who is the No. 1 man in British hockey. Ahearne is secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association and second vice-president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

MEETS IN OSLO

The international body meets at Oslo in February and you can count on Ahearne being there in person to campaign against the red line.

"As long as I live," says the fast-talking Ahearne, "you'll never be able to convince me that we can't get back to the old days of clever stickhandling and skating."

Ahearne has other ideas for taking the play away from the present shoot-and-skate style. These include a version of the old anti-defense rule, whereby the number of defenders behind the blue line must not exceed a given number.

By Stan Davison

ROBINSON TO MEET GREEN IT SAYS HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (AP).—Sports promoter William P. Kyne says middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson will defend his title here Jan. 8 against Harold Green of Brooklyn. Kyne announced yesterday he has a verbal commitment from Robinson and that he hopes to complete arrangements with Robinson's manager, George Gainsford, Monday in Los Angeles. Proceeds of the proposed 15-round match will go to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Site of the fight has not been selected.

Saanich Host In Four-Game Cage Program

Four Saanich and Suburban League basketball games will be played at Saanichton Agricultural Hall tonight starting at 7. In the curtain raiser, Saanichton midget girls will meet Brentwood. One hour later Brentwood midget boys will tangle with the Saanich tads to be followed at 9 by a meeting between Saanichton junior girls and Brentwood's intermediates.

In the feature it will be Saanichton intermediate boys against Brentwood.

Monarchs In Usual Form

The two-team Pacific Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League got under way last night with Kerrisdale Monarchs flashing the same form as last year.

Flashing probably isn't quite the word. They were three goals lead to drop a 4-3 decision to Nanaimo Clippers.

In the Okanagan senior, Kamloops Elks opened their season by blanking Kelowna Packers 4-0 while Penticton opened theirs by losing 6-3 to Vernon.

Trail Smoke Eaters won their third straight Western International League game, routing Kimberley Dynamiters 9-1.

Cagers To See Action Tonight

The Victoria and District Basketball Association will play three games at the Victoria High School gymnasium tonight. To start off the evening, St. Louis College will pit their intermediates "B" team against their juniors, at 7.

At 8, Chinese Students' intermediate "A" squad will take on Scott and Peden, and at 9, in the main event of the evening, a senior "B" fixture, Victoria College will battle Arrow Furniture.

Monthly Medal Set For Gorge

Draw for the women's monthly medal golf competition to be held at Gorge Vale Sunday follows:

10:30—Mrs. K. Patterson, Miss K. O'Connell, Mrs. I. Keown.

11:00—Mrs. F. Crawford, Mrs. J. Norworthy, Miss D. Robertson.
10:45—Miss L. Newham, Miss L. Harris, Miss O. Cosgrove.
10:30—Mrs. J. Davis, Miss S. Fry, Mrs. J. Clark.
10:15—Mrs. R. Wakelin, Miss I. Stock, Miss A. Cugrove.
11:00—Miss D. Smith, Miss W. Fletcher, Miss V. Owend.
11:00—Mrs. B. Thirwell, Mrs. A. Swan, Miss G. Wilbur.
11:15—Mrs. R. Johnston, Miss E. Law, Miss E. Waymark.
11:15—Miss M. Bateman, Miss B. Nalgh, Mrs. J. Reney.

FIGHT RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Joe Bakat, 226, Kulpom, Pa., knocked out Gino Buonvino, 206, Italy, 1.
Hollywood, Calif.—Laurie Salas, 127, Monterey, Mexico, outpointed Jackie Blair, 125, Dallas, 10.

Rockets Not So Tough After All

Cougars Keep Rolling; Canucks Still Winless

By BILL WALKER

Victoria 9, Tacoma 4
Saskatoon 4, Vancouver 2
Edmonton 7, Calgary 2

Ho, hum! The Cougars won another hockey game Friday night. And in doing so they cracked one Pacific Coast League record (their own), equalled another and generally made Tacoma Rockets look like they had been piped into the refrigeration unit by mistake.

That's about the story in a nutshell though Vancouver Canucks were writing their own sad history on the mainland and Edmonton Flyers were stamped in Calgary, 7-2.

The Canucks went winless for the eighth straight time this season by bowing before Saskatoon Quakers, 4-2.

But back to the Cougars. Friday night's surprising 9-4 victory over Tacoma's unfused Rockets was the Cougars' 22nd straight game at home without a defeat in regular Pacific Coast League play. That's the new record.

The league standard equalled is the 11-game home and away unbeaten skein previously owned solely by New Westminster Royals.

In addition it was the Cougars ninth straight victory in league play at home, six of the games running over from last season, and their fifth game without defeat this season.

Then, of course, the Cougars are the only undefeated team in the P.C.L. this year, a tie with New Westminster Royals in New Westminster being the only blemish. Incidentally, Royals will be here next Friday as the Cats go after more laurels.

Canucks Needn't Worry

But despite all this new ink, the Cougars still haven't caught the pace-setting Royals in the league race. Kenny MacKenzie's men are two points out in front.

And as far as the Canucks are concerned, their eight-game winless skein isn't even close to a league record. The Canucks hold the dubious distinction of owning that league standard, too. It's 15 games so Murph Chamberlain needn't worry for the time being, though 4,000 of the wolves were howling at Vancouver Forum last night.

And while we're on the subject, it should also be noted that Tacoma's Doug Adam scored

two goals last night for the Rockets. The reason for this by-play being that Adam has scored in the Rockets' last six games and the league record is eight.

So much for the statistics. The game itself was a peculiar affair. The Cougars didn't look like winning during the first period, but in the second stanza the Rockets outshot the Cougars while three (lucky is the word) goals trickled by Tacoma's Doug Stevenson.

And further, it's hard to believe that in the last period, when the Cougars struck for five goals, the Rockets also had the majority of chances.

SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 9, TACOMA 4
First Period—1, Victoria, Gogan (Stronman, Anderson), 16:14; 2, Tacoma, Kerr (Davidson, Adams), 19:12. Penalties—Marques (10:01), Heberton (17:22).
Second Period—2, Victoria, Stronman (Abotti), 6:12; 4, Victoria, Evans (Medved), 9:36; 5, Victoria, Dorohoy (Stronman), 19:32. Penalties—Dorohoy (14:43), McNeill (4:31), Adams (4:31), Davidson (5:31), McNeill (12:45).
Third Period—6, Tacoma, Adams (Johnston, McDonald), 5:42; 7, Victoria, Framp-ton (McIntyre), 14:07; 8, Tacoma, Brown (Marques, O'Connor), 6:19; 9, Victoria, Bowness (McIntyre, Dorohoy), 8:15; 10, Victoria, McIntyre (McNeill, Dorohoy), 14:58; 11, Tacoma, Adams (McDonald), 17:26; 12, Victoria, Evans (Anderson, McDonald), 18:14; 13, Victoria, Dorohoy (McIntyre), 18:58. Penalties—Medvedski (15:40), Heberton (major), 19:43; Godfrey (major), 19:43; Gogan (19:59).

SASKATOON 4, VANCOUVER 2
First Period—1, Saskatoon, Kusma (Rouse), 2:29; 2, Saskatoon, Kalesa (Chad), 7:53. Penalties—Parker (3:09), Milford (4:33), Teraia (6:15), Gustavson (8:03).
Second Period—3, Vancouver, Popkin (Unger, Conway), 4:02; 4, Saskatoon, Strain (Milford), 14:41. Penalties—Popkin (13:20), Kaiser (18:04), Brilach (18:26).
Third Period—5, Saskatoon, Kalesa (Chad), 6:57; 6, Vancouver, Popkin (Kale-gates), 18:16. Penalties—Gustavson (9:09), Popkin (11:04).

CALGARY 2, EDMONTON 7
First Period—Edmonton, Podolsky (Pet-tinger), 15:10. Penalties—Cox (11:27), C. Thomas (11:27).
Second Period—2, Edmonton, McLean (Unger), 12:48. Penalties—Larson (4:48), Pettinger (15:21).
Third Period—4, Edmonton, Ullac, 13:30; 5, Calgary, Miller (Scott, Ullac), 6:16; 6, Edmonton, Johnson (11:22); 7, Calgary, Larson (Anderson), 12:29; 8, Edmonton, Podolsky (17:11); 9, Edmonton, Kuhn (McLeod), 16:58. Penalties—Schweta (13:49), Ullac (18:07), McCall (19:10).
Stops: Dettliff, 27; Brennan, 24.

Minor Hockey Parley Tuesday

Persons wishing to help out in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association this year in any way, are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30. The meeting will be held in Room 6 of the Memorial Arena.

Practice schedule for the next Monday—Juniors, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Juniors, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Wednesday—Juniors, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday—Midgets, 6:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m.
Saskatoon, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Players will be registered at these workouts.

TONIGHT'S MAT CARD COMPLETE

Cecil Warnop has been named to oppose Lionel Speller in the local wrestling match at the Bay Street Armoury tonight.

In the main event, Chief Thunderbird will meet with Logger Jack MacDonald, white Frankie Roy and Dr. Gallagher will tussle in the semi-main bout.

Bill Dero and Cal Roberts will wrestle in the special event. First match starts at 8:30.

Olympic Skating Club

"Everybody Skates Sunday Evening"

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

3 SKATING SESSIONS FOR \$2.00

6 SKATING SESSIONS FOR \$4.00

Guest tickets 75¢ each. Membership tickets may be obtained at the Arena box offices and concessions Monday through Saturday.

MEMORIAL ARENA

G 1522

| P.C.H.L. STANDINGS | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| | W. | L. | T. | F. | A. | Pts |
| New Westminster | 4 | 1 | 3 | 24 | 15 | 11 |
| VICTORIA | 4 | 0 | 1 | 31 | 14 | 9 |
| Tacoma | 3 | 2 | 2 | 26 | 25 | 6 |
| Seattle | 2 | 3 | 2 | 28 | 26 | 6 |
| Saskatoon | 2 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 19 | 5 |
| Edmonton | 2 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 8 | 4 |
| Calgary | 2 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 19 | 4 |
| Vancouver | 0 | 5 | 2 | 19 | 49 | 3 |

WRESTLING
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Bay St. Armouries
Main Event
Chief Thunderbird vs. Logger Jack MacDonald
Plus 3 All-Star Bouts
Advance Ticket Sale at Park's Newsstand, 644 Yates St. and Horseshoe News, 1281 Govt. St.
Ringside \$1.50, General \$1.00
Students 50¢
Services in Uniform, Half Price
Sponsored by 75th H.A. Regiment
Matchmaker, Nick Harris

BRAKES
Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service
25 YEARS SPECIALISTS
1926 1951
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VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.



Little Linda Was In Heaven

With her eyes shut in sheer joy, Linda Martin of Oaklands School proudly hugs the Times trophy presented to her on behalf of her school. Oaklands won the aggregate for grades 1 to 6 in the annual Greater Victoria elementary schools swimming gala at the Crystal Garden.

pool Friday night. Linda is 11 years old and is in grade 6. She has the big task of captaining her school's girls' relay team. She just couldn't believe that her team had won the big trophy but as she said, "It sure feels nice."

Times Swimming Trophy Won By Oaklands School

Spashing to a well-deserved victory, Oaklands School last night won the Victoria Daily Times cup for aggregate honors in the Greater Victoria elementary schools swimming gala at the Crystal Garden.

Oaklands held supremacy over all other schools with grades 1 to 6. Art Stott of the Times presented the new trophy to Linda Martin, captain of the Oaklands team.

To the sound of a large and enthusiastic rooting section, Lamson Street took 10 points in the last five events to capture the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club trophy for grade one to eight. The Lamson swimmers put on a garrison finish as they were locked with McKenzie Avenue with five events left. Then Donna Jones took first place in the 50-yard freestyle for girls under 14 years old and over. The last four races were team relays and the winners took two firsts and a third to wrap up the trophy with 16 points.

McKenzie Avenue was second with 10 and Margaret Jenkins held third place with eight points.

Lamson Street was awarded the Hiberson Trophy for relays in the boys' division from grades one to six, and McKenzie Avenue won the Hiberson trophy for girls' relays.

Speedy Brian Baker, who got up from a sick bed to perform for his Willows team, turned in the fastest time of the night for the 50-yard freestyle. Swimming as if his life depended on it, Brian traversed the pool in 33.5 seconds. He had to be lifted from the pool when he hit the finishing line.

WEEKLY ROUND-UP

Oak Bay Not Proud Of Week's Efforts

By HERB EVANS

It wasn't a successful week for Oak Bay High School basketball teams.

Early in the week, a strong junior cage squad from Mt. View High put the squasher on the Oak Bay team and led all the way to take a 36-18 decision.

The senior team had little more luck and again it was Mt. View in the victor's role. The Saanich team put on a strong finish to edge Oak Bay 32-29.

Probably the biggest event of the week was the third annual inter-school swimming gala held at the Crystal Garden. The members of house three proved to be the best web-foots and captured the championships handsily with a total of 86 points. House two was second with 44 points and houses one and four

earned 37 and 30 points, respectively.

The playing fields at the high school are busy places these days as rugby, grass hockey and track teams are practising strenuously for coming competitions.

The senior A rugby squad has a pair of exhibition tilts lined up for next week as they meet Victoria College and University School.

The Greens grass hockey team are in second place in the Inter-High standings and the Whites are in fourth spot.

Oak Bay's best runners are limbering up their legs and practising fast starts in preparation for the big Cross-Country track meet at Vic High Nov. 1. Training for sports on the track team are Brian Grier, Doug Doig, Gerry Flucks, Bill Gelling, Jim Lister and Brian Ruddock.

Hoop Scandal Hits 'Greats'

Kentucky's Olympic Champions Involved

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP).—State's attorney John S. Boyle said early today that two former all-America basketball players on Kentucky's great Olympic championship team of three years ago—Ralph Beard and Alex Groza—have admitted taking bribes totaling \$5,000 apiece to shave points in important games.

The men were being quizzed by Vincent O'Connor, assistant district attorney from New York City. They were picked up late last night at Chicago Stadium where they had watched the annual all-star basketball game.

The two players, who guided Kentucky to the college championship in 1948 and 1949, were picked up along with two other former Kentucky cagers, Cliff Barker and Joe Holland. Holland, Barker and another member of the great Kentucky teams—Wah Wah Jones—were cleared of any taint by Groza and Beard, Boyle said.

All now are members and stockholders of the professional Indianapolis Olympians of the National Basketball Association, a club Groza and Beard helped to organize after graduation.

The players were attending the annual all-star basketball game in which their old coach, Adolph Rupp, directed the college squad against the Rochester Royals.

The four players were taken to the Criminal Court Building and there, confronted by two New York gamblers who allegedly were the payoff men, Boyle did not reveal the gamblers' names.

The players were grilled by assistant district attorney Vincent O'Connor of New York.

It was the second straight win for the city squad.

Cooper and Colman crossed the line for the Vic High XV and Harrison kicked both converts. Gerry Harris and Harry Shergold starred for the losers in a game that was hampered by poor playing conditions.

Two days ago in New York, O'Connor announced that the college basketball scandal was expected to spread to more schools and players. He made his assertion after the arrest of Joseph Benintende, alleged king pin of a basketball "fix" ring.

The fix scandal so far has involved 31 players from six teams, Bradley, Toledo, City College of New York, Manhattan, Long Island University and New York University.

ADMITTS GUILT

"Beard was willing to talk," said Boyle. "And he admitted taking part in fixes. The highest money involved was a \$1,500 payoff. In another game three players received \$300 each. There are quite a number of games involved."

SOCCEP PRACTISES

Eagles' third and fourth division football teams will hold a practice at Bullen Park Tuesday at 12. Any boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years are welcome to try out for the teams.

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 20 (CP).—A former western and National Hockey League player, James Albert (Jimmy) Creighton, has tossed his hat into the mayoralty ring at Brandon.

There will be a lot of long guns in the front ranks but behind the line things are going to be rough.

That pretty well describes the Army entry in the Commercial Hockey League. The team has some excellent forwards, two flashy goalkeepers, but very little in the way of defense.

Army has had plenty of candidates trying out for positions on the team but Lieut. Charles Pachal, Army coach, bemoans the fact that so few are blue-line men.

If the necessary defensemen are found, Army should have a capable and potent squad. They have several forwards who could be the best of the league and there are two goalies battling for the starting position between the pipes, both of whom could make any club in the league.

Captain Roy White is managing the club and has been showing his boys some amazing bursts of speed in recent practices. He will probably start at right wing. White played for Kenora Thistles and the University of Manitoba in 1946 when the team made a tour of the United States.

Teaming with White on the first forward string will be Rod Hallam, the rangy speedster who was with Civil Service last season. This will be Hallam's third fling at the mercantile loop. Other forwards are Sgt. Kerbyson, Sgt. Moran and Lieut. Pettis. There are also several junior players working out with the team.

The two goalkeepers who are waging a stiff battle for starting honors are Warrant Officer F. Lange, who was with Valleyfield Braves and Lieut. Doug Boecher who performed with the Minto Braves. Recent practice sessions have left very little to choose between the two contestants for the position.

The best among the meagre

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LIMITED QUANTITY

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6-Dozen Case Lots Delivered in Two-Mile Circle \$6.00

CAPITAL SUPPLY COMPANY

SURPLUS CENTRE

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SPORTLITES

By Mort Graham

VICTORIA'S MR FOOTBALL

RAY MITCHELL

A LITTLE GUY WHO HAS DONE MORE FOR THE LOCAL GRIDDERS THAN ANY OTHER MAN

WHERE D HE COME FROM

DAZZLING FOOTWORK AND A BAFUING CHANGE OF PACE MADE HIM ONE OF VICTORIA'S BEST IN HIS PLAYING CAREER

MUST BE GETTIN' OLD



RAY IS NOW THE COACH OF TWO TEAMS IN THE CITY, JUNIOR & JUVENILE.

IT KEEPS HIM IN SHAPE WORKING OUT WITH HIS BOYS

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Clippers Open Home Puck Season Tonight

Nanaimo Clippers will play their first home game of the season tonight at Nanaimo Civic Arena. Clippers are in the newly-formed Pacific Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League, and will meet Kerrisdale Monarchs, the other half of the two-team loop.

The league also has a 60-game schedule, including inter-league games with the Western International Hockey League.

Complete Nanaimo schedule follows:

Sat. Oct. 20—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 21—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 22—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 23—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 24—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 25—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 26—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

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Sat. Oct. 28—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 29—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 30—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Oct. 31—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 1—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 2—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

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Sat. Nov. 10—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 11—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 12—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 13—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 14—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 15—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 16—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 17—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

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Sat. Nov. 28—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 29—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Nov. 30—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Dec. 1—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

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Sat. Dec. 30—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Sat. Dec. 31—Kerrisdale at Nanaimo.

Victoria Daily Times 9

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1951

P.T.A. CONTROLS Lyster's Future

Nick Lyster, who was as happy as a lark Thursday, may not be so happy right now.

Nick, who was looking for a hall for the Esquimalt Boxing Club to train in, received a number of offers in the last two days. Among them, was a call from W. B. White, scoutmaster at the Gorge Vale Scout Hall.

White told him that the hall might be "open" for Nick's use, but that it would have to be decided at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the near future.

Nick apparently misunderstood, and thought that he was assured of the use of the hall.

But until the P.T.A. meeting, his future hangs in the balance.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Medicine Hat 3, Crow's Nest 6.

MARITIME MAJOR

St. John's 3, Saint John 4.

Gloucester 5, Charlottetown 3.

O.H.A. JUNIOR

Windsor 7, Guelph 13.

Oshawa 1, Kitchener 3.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Victoria Figure Skating Club

NOTICE

Skating Sessions Starting From Sunday, Oct. 21, 1951

SUNDAY—9:30-11:00 A.M.—Senior

SUNDAY—5:00-7:00 P.M.—Junior and Intermediate

MONDAY—8:30-10:30 P.M.—Seniors

TUESDAY—8:30-10:30 P.M.—All Groups

THURSDAY—3:00-5:00 P.M.—All Groups

SATURDAY—11:30-1:00 P.M.—Juniors

SATURDAY—5:00-7:30 P.M.—Intermediate

Insulate Your Home Yourself

ZONOLITE

BRAND VERMICULITE INSULATION

LOOSEFILL INSULATION

FIREPROOF

INDUSTRIES LTD.

CLEANER

Featherlight Zonolite granules are clean as a whistle, leave no mess after application.

QUICKER

Simply pour Zonolite into attic joists and sidewalls... an easy afternoon's job.

COSTS LESS

Only \$67.50 insulates the average home. Save money by installing Zonolite yourself... and enjoy up to 40% fuel savings this winter. Guaranteed for life of building.

ZONOLITE

AT YOUR LUMBER OR BUILDING SUPPLY STORE

ZONOLITE

Crowe, Gonnason Co. Ltd.

2224 Government St. E 7141

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Sidney Lumber Ltd.

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ZONOLITE

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.

2614 Bridge St. E 7108

ZONOLITE

Stewart & Hudson Ltd.

405 George Road B 5171

ZONOLITE

Shawnigan Lumber Yards Ltd.

2000 Government St. G 3211

ZONOLITE

Victoria Retail Lumber Yards Ltd.

1901 Government St. B 5120

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ZONOLITE

Sun Ray Products Ltd.

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What a SCOTCH!

White Horse... of course!

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland 26½ oz. bottles

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

"A TRIBUTE TO OUR ROYAL VISITORS"

Odeon: At 2.55, 5.04, 7.12, 9.25.

There couldn't be anything more timely. Robert Beatty tells the story. The film itself gives us the most informal glimpses of Princess Elizabeth and her husband that have yet been screened. They have a lovely simplicity—and perhaps of their very informality evoke an answering warmth that is far more effective than any mere flagwaving. After the glamorous flashback of the Royal Wedding at Westminster Abbey—they are just Elizabeth and Philip. And then just Elizabeth and Philip and Charles. And later Anne. And just watch where Charlie sneezes!

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Dominion: At 1, 3.06, 5.16, 7.18, 9.28.

Cast: Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Hume Cronyn. Directed by Mankiewicz.

Yes. People will probably talk all right. But the innuendo in the title is a bit misleading. It's more the kind of picture you'll think about and chuckle over now and then in recollection. It's about a rebellious, warm-hearted young doctor who refuses to be buried by medical theory and "sometimes heals folks just by talkin' 'em: sittin' there an' talkin'!" as his former housekeeper puts it.

Gary Grant, as the amiable Doctor Praetorius, brings a kind of remote intimacy to the picture which will win the bobby soxers' hand over heart. And more adult-minded people will also find it intriguing.

The story is improbable—but so, at times, is life. And there's so much that's wise, and gay about it, that you'll almost certainly forgive the lack of cohesion.

Jeanne Crain, as the Miss Higgins (yes, Miss) who is about

to have a baby, is thoroughly refreshing. There are, however, some difficult transitions from zany comedy to quite dramatic solemnity—and we'll have to wait another five years before she can do that sort of thing to perfection. But though you may get rather foggy about whether she is or is not to have the baby, you'll enjoy the good-natured nonsense that surrounds the uncertainty.

Cary Grant rises to the more serious moments with appealing sureness. Hume Cronyn, as the frustrated, acid-etched Dr. Elwell, almost acts the others right off the screen. But the director (Joseph "All-About-Eve" Mankiewicz) has been wise enough to know that he had a good team, and use it as such.

There is good music from the college orchestra, and the film has a truly delightful ending. You may not—in short, be quite sure what category to put this picture in, but, as Jeanne Crain says (apropos the baby), "You're not given time enough, these days, to be sure about anything!"



Indian clown to dance for royalty.

Indians Flock From Afar To Entertain Princess

One of the largest gatherings of Indian tribes and clans ever to meet in Victoria in years will greet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip here Monday.

The Indians, hailing from all parts of Vancouver Island, will meet the Royal couple at Thunderbird Park where colorful native dances will be performed.

Two Indian war canoes manned by native crews from the southeast coast of Vancouver Island will meet the H.M.C. destroyer Crusader when the warship arrives Sunday in the Inner Harbor with the Royal couple aboard.

A group of Port Renfrew Indians at the same time will sing welcome songs on a "welcome float" as the warship approaches the C.P.R.'s Inner Harbor docks at 5 o'clock. The Indians will wear ceremonial dress.

The majority of Indians, however, will gather at Thunderbird Park, where members of Seshart tribe of Port Alberni, will entertain the Royal couple with some of their most colorful dances. Chief Adam Shewish is in charge of the dances. There are many novel exhibitions on the program.

The main performers are George C. Clutesi, Indian artist; James Gallick, Gus Tootmish, Billy Yukum, Frank Williams, Pearl Brown and Mrs. F. Watts.

The Royal couple will view the performance from a raised platform. A large section of the park will be roped off for visiting Indians and their wives and children.

Appears Fatigued

EDMONTON, Oct. 20 (CP).—Princess Elizabeth is tired, Mayor Sidney Parsons said today, and he intends to do something about easing the schedule when she and Prince Philip visit Edmonton Oct. 27.

Mayor Parsons said he will recommend to the royal visit committee that the schedule not be "overcrowded."

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Here Comes the Groom," at 2.45, 5.53, 8.06, plus "Danger Zone."

CAPITOL—"Rhubarb" at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.

DOMINION—"People Will Talk" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.18, 9.28.

FOX—"You're in the Navy Now," Continuous showing from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Reap the Wild Wind" at 6.35 and 8.47. Doors, 6.30.

ODEON—"Iron Man" at 1.14, 3.22, 5.30, 7.38, 9.00.

PLAZA—"Kipling's Jungle Book," plus "That Gang of Mine."

ROYAL—"A Place in the Sun," at 1.41, 4.09, 6.37, 9.10.

TILLICUM—"Up in Arms," plus "Winner Take All." Gates 6.30, show 7.00 p.m.

DANCING

Modern dancing, 9-12 at the Victoria Ballroom with the Royal Victoria's Orch.

WRESTLING

Tonight, 8.30, at the Bay Street Armouries.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Cougars Practice..... 8.30-10.00 a.m.

Public Skating..... 10.00-12.00 Noon

Public Skating..... 2.00-4.00 p.m.

Public Skating..... 8.00-10.00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

Cougars Practice..... 8.30-11.00 a.m.

Public Skating..... 3.30-5.30 p.m.

Minor Hockey..... 6.00-7.30 p.m.

V.F.S.C..... 8.30-10.30 p.m.

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Poverty, Not Reds, Real Enemy In Asia

The real enemy in Asia today is not communism but poverty—"grinding, terrible poverty"—Ottawa Citizen editor, Charles J. Woodsworth, told members of the Canadian Club at Empress Hotel Friday.

"What the people of Asia want today is a better break," the Ottawa editor, son of the late J. S. Woodsworth, said. "What they want is something more to eat. It's as simple as that."

Woodsworth, who has travelled extensively in Europe and the Far East in recent months, said communism is making inroads in these countries because of the bright promises it holds out for the starving masses.

The white man was "kicked out," the speaker declared, because of the sorry history of colonial exploitation, which has engendered a deep-dyed suspicion of current pledges.

Woodsworth expressed disappointment that the recent N.A.T.O. conference in Ottawa stressed military rather than non-military objectives. Canada's contribution of 25 millions over six

years to the Colombo plan suffered in comparison to her present defence budget of 1.7 billions. Private capital could not—or would not—do the reconstruction job needed in Asia, Woodsworth contended. "Large-scale programs can only be carried out by international funds—which means that our people must convince the government of their necessity."

"Instead of believing that we can stop Russia by force alone, we must give aid to the long-delayed social revolutions now under way," the speaker concluded.

Ends Today

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George Stevens

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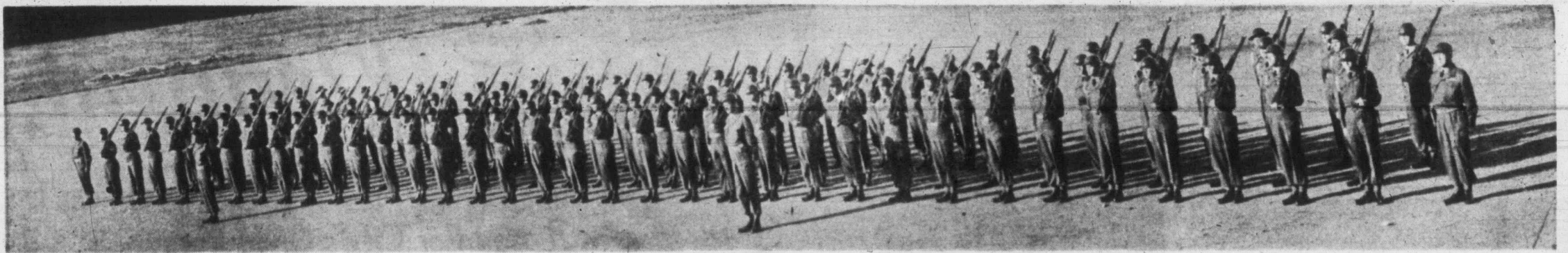
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ROYAL



Smart Royal Canadian Artillery Honor Guard In Final Brush-Up At Gordon Head For Inspection By Princess Elizabeth

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Just in time, City Hall attaches learned today the official pen which the Princess and Prince will use Monday to sign the visitors' book was leaking.

The pen, which Their Majesties the King and Queen used to sign the book on their visit here, May 30, 1953, was rushed away for immediate repairs.

Victoria's dry spell this summer seems to have helped at least local bee-keepers.

G. V. Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association, Vancouver Island division, reported at a meeting Friday the bees provided a better flavored honey during the dry spell.

The honey was darker than usual, he said, and production was high.

There are plenty of deer on the southern part of Vancouver Island.

This is what Charlie Guillet, Provincial Museum biologist, reports.

He has spotted 75 deer within a 15-mile radius of the city in seven field trips conducted in the last month.

"Condition satisfactory!" That was the report from Jubilee Hospital today on Diana Steward, 12, 2310 Lee Avenue, who was seriously injured in a fall Thursday afternoon at Central Junior High School.

Diana suffered internal and kidney injuries when she fell against a piano during a physical education class.

About \$700 damage was done to a truck that turned over on Burnside Road Friday afternoon.

Saanich police said the vehicle was driven by Holger A. Wickstrom, 2812 Skenspear Street, on the Burnside turn at Inter-urban track.

There may be Christmas mince-meat for the city's needy through the efforts of Mrs. Barbara Green and her free food stall.

Joe North hopes to distribute his Christmas Herald from door to door, and he states the \$200 mailing charges saved will be given to Mrs. Green.

"We have been promised enough apples to make a lot of mince-meat," Mrs. Green said today. "Mr. North's gift will enable us to buy other ingredients, and a volunteer has offered to make it."

The Victoria Public Library will be closed on Monday from 12 noon to 3 during the Royal tour of the city.

A slight increase in unemployment in Victoria this week is reported by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Office here.

"This upward swing in the number of jobless is following the usual trend for this time of the year," Mr. Mudge said. "It is seasonal."

Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., was flooded with extra-large orders today from Island clubs and beer parlors, seeking a supply of beer before B.C.'s threatened brewery strike takes effect next Tuesday midnight.

"We've got the beer to fill the orders," a company official said. "But we're up against a shortage of kegs."

So that wounded and ailing active service veterans may be able to meet their Royal Highnesses outside their quarters Monday afternoon, the general public is urged to keep off the D.V.A. hospital grounds.

E. G. Drage, manager of the Veterans' Hospital, adjacent to the Royal Jubilee, made this appeal today.

They're moving in, men! Y.M.C.A. membership figures for Canada, just released, show the gals have a 13.5 per cent hold on the show.

And the suggestion from Y.M.C.A. officials is that the female membership soon will be a vital factor in shaping policies of the association.

Thieves who stole a pick-up truck owned by Highway Sawmills Co. Friday night made a hasty exit after the vehicle had overturned on Wilson Street.

Damage to the truck was not extensive.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1951

Long List Will Bow To Royalty

There will be two presentations to Their Royal Highnesses on Monday.

The first will be at the Parliament Buildings and the second at the Empress Hotel before the state luncheon.

Here are the names of those to be presented in the Legislative Assembly:

AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Mrs. Anscomb; Hon. W. T. Strath, K.C.; Mrs. Strath; Hon. G. S. Wismer, K.C.; Mrs. Wismer; Hon. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. Kenney; Hon. H. R. Bowman, Mrs. Bowman; Hon. R. C. MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald; Hon. E. C. Carson, Mrs. Carson; Hon. L. H. Eyres, Hon. J. H. Cates, Mrs. Cates; Hon. A. D. Turnbull, Mrs. Turnbull; Hon. Nancy Hodges, H. P. Hodges.

H. E. Winch, M.L.A.; Mrs. Winch; T. Uphill, M.L.A.; Mrs. Uphill; E. E. Winch, M.L.A.; Mrs. Winch; T. King, M.L.A.; Mrs. King; J. Mowat, M.L.A.; Mrs. Mowat; J. Rolston, M.L.A.; A. J. Turner, M.L.A.; Mrs. Turner; D. C. Brown, M.L.A.; Mrs. Brown; R. Harding, M.L.A.; Mrs. Harding; A. C. Hope, M.L.A.; Mrs. Hope; A. J. McDonnell, M.L.A.; Mrs. McDonnell; H. J. Welch, M.L.A.; Mrs. Welch; C. W. Morrow, K.C., M.L.A.; Mrs. Morrow.

A. R. MacDougall, K.C., M.L.A.; Mrs. MacDougall; L. F. Stevenson, M.L.A.; Mrs. Stevenson; A. J. R. Ash, M.L.A.; Mrs. Ash; W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A.; Mrs. Bennett; G. E. Braden, M.L.A.; Mrs. Braden; F. A. Calder, M.L.A.; M. P. Finerty, M.L.A.; Mrs. Finerty; R. W. Haggen, M.L.A.; Mrs. Haggen; W. Hendricks, M.L.A.; Miss Louise Hendricks; A. W. Lundell, M.L.A.; Mrs. Lundell; B. M. MacIntyre, M.L.A.; Mrs. MacIntyre; A. MacLean, M.L.A.; Mrs. MacLean; J. D. McRae, M.L.A.; L. T. Nimsick, M.L.A.; Mrs. Nimsick; Captain D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A.; Mrs. Proudfoot; R. C. Steele, M.L.A.; A. M. Whisker, M.L.A.; Mrs. Whisker.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O.; Mrs. Peck; A. Commander R. Bourke, V.C., D.S.O., R.C.N. (R.); (Ret'd); Mrs. Bourke; Captain (S.) R. A. Pennington, O.B.E., R.C.N. (R.); (Ret'd); Mrs. Pennington; Lieutenant-Colonel E. Pepler, D.S.O., K.C.; Mrs. Pepler; C. D. Orchard, M.M.; Mrs. Orchard; J. V. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher; Dr. J. F. Walker, Mrs. Walker; E. S. Jones, Mrs. Jones; J. Thomson, Miss Anne Thomson; E. G. Rowebottom, Mrs. Rowebottom; Dr. F. T. Fairley, Mrs. Fairley.

B. C. Bracewell, Mrs. Bracewell; Dr. G. F. Amyot, Mrs. Amyot; E. W. Griffith, Mrs. Griffith; G. J. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander; P. C. Richards, Mrs. Richards; Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Mrs. Rivett-Carnac; Dr. H. M. Morrison, Mrs. Morrison; L. F. Detwiler, Mrs. Detwiler; Lieut.-Col. D. McGugan, and J. A. Craig.

AT EMPRESS HOTEL

At the Empress Hotel the following will be presented to Their Royal Highnesses:

Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Mrs. Sexton; Very Rev. Geoffrey Penfold; Very Rev. J. B. Skene, Mrs. Skene; Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Mrs. Whitehouse; Rev. G. R. Easter, Miss Lorna Jean Easter; Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McGowan; Sloan, Mrs. Sloan; Hon. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. H. H. Stevens; Hon. Senator J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. Farris; Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. O'Halloran; Hon. Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson; Hon. Mr. Justice S. A. Smith, Mrs. Smith; Hon. Mr. Justice H. I. Bird, Mrs. Bird; Hon. Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, Miss Marion Manson; Hon. Mr. Justice J. M. Coady; Hon. Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson; Hon. Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, Mrs. Macfarlane; Hon. Mr. Justice N. W. Whitaker, Mrs. Whitaker; Hon. Mr. Justice H. S. Wood, Mrs. Wood; Hon. Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne, Miss Valentine Clynne.

T. Goode, M.P.; Mrs. Goode; Mrs. G. M. Murray; Mrs. W. B. Creery; John Hart, Mrs. Hart; T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Eunice Stoutley; Judge H. H. Shandley and Mrs. Shandley; Stoutley.

BEST ROYAL CONTEST PHOTOS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN TIMES

Amateur photographers, here are your rules for the Times Royal Visit photo contest: Pictures must be taken between 5 Sunday evening, when the Royal Couple arrives in Victoria from Vancouver, and Tuesday morning, when they leave for Eaglecrest (there is no official time set for this drive).

Entries must be on glossy paper, printed in black and white, no smaller than five by seven inches, and accompanied by negatives. Deadline for entries is Monday, Oct. 22.

Judges of the best pictures are Stuart Keate, Times publisher; Bill Halkett, photographer; and Lance Wilson, photo engraving foreman.

Prizes are \$25 for the best picture, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. A special award is a \$30 Agfa-Billy camera, donated by Victoria Photo Supply Ltd., which goes to the best picture by a school student.

Winning pictures will be published in The Times after judging is completed. Negatives and unsuccessful prints will be returned to contestants.



In Charge Of Army Guard

Maj. John A. Cook, fight, O.C. of 129 H.A.A. Battery, R.C.A., at Gordon Head Camp, who will command the 100-man, carefully-drilled artillery guard which will salute royal visitors on their arrival in Victoria Sunday afternoon, discussing points on guard role with other main personnel of guard. Others, left to right, C.S.M. Frank Walker, C.S.M. A. Catt, Sgt. J. L. Stafford, Sgt. D. J. Crawford and Lieut. Vic H. Eaton. Guard has been put through paces for the last three weeks. Brass band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will provide music for the occasion. (Times photo.)

Royal Commission Probe Set In Sanger's Death

Wismer Moves After Police Denial
Medical Release Signed In Victoria

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer said today he will appoint a royal commission to investigate the death at Oakalla Prison of Daniel Sanger.

The 56-year-old Victorian died in prison while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering a 25-year-old Victoria woman.

Wismer said he will endeavor to have a judge sit on the commission. The royal commission was requested by the R.C.M.P.

Wismer's announcement came hard on the heels of the Victoria police commission's decision Friday to ask the attorney-general to produce the release document allegedly signed by city medical health officer Dr. J. L. Gayton.

In an earlier statement, Wismer had said the escorting constable had been given a certificate "under the endorsement" of Dr. Gayton that the prisoner was fit to be moved.

Dr. Gayton has said he has no recollection of signing such a document.

Wismer, in announcing the findings of a special committee Thursday, said there was no negligence on the part of the R.C.M.P. or the prison hospital staff.

The Ministry of Transport and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce are still at war. Battle is over the parking of cars at Pat Bay Airport.

Some time ago action by the Victoria and Sidney Chambers of Commerce stopped the Ministry of Transport from calling for tenders for the parking concession.

The objection was that the parking space was too remote, and unnecessary.

Now the Ministry of Transport is calling for new bids on a modified schedule.

But the Victoria Chamber directors are not satisfied. From

information they have received the changes do not remove the objections.

"The parking situation at the airport is most unsatisfactory," said George Wheaton. "There is no apparent reason why cars should not be parked more closely to the airport offices."

Directors agreed to call upon Sidney Chamber of Commerce to join them in further protest to the ministry.

The Chamber directors have decided to take immediate action pressing the C.P.R. to reopen its ferry service between Steveston

ALL A-DITHER

City Hall Greetings Rehearsed

In a polished, painted and flower-decked City Hall, officials and wives of Victoria and adjoining municipalities staged a rehearsal today for Monday's royal visit.

Mrs. Frank Hunter, wife of City Clerk Hunter, took the role of Princess Elizabeth, while Mayor Percy George will be in the lead with the Princess when the party enters the second-floor council chamber at 10.10 Monday morning.

Behind them will be the Princess with Mrs. George, and then the remainder of the Royal party.

Thirty special guests to be presented to Their Royal Highnesses by Mayor George were also in attendance at the rehearsal.

Program of the ceremony, released by City Clerk Hunter, shows that two pipers, Pipe Majors J. R. Marrs and Ian Duncan, will enliven the entrance of the Royal party into the City Hall.

Mayor and Mrs. George will greet the Royal couple at the entrance marquee.

Accompanying the Princess will be Mrs. Andrew Elphinstone, lady-in-waiting, and Lt. Col. Martin Charteris, private secretary.

Wing Cmdr. R. M. Cox, R.C.A.F., and Lieut. Michael Parker, R.N., private secretary to the Prince, will accompany the Duke.

NAVY BAND

Music will be provided by the R.C.N. band on Cormorant Street, across from City Hall, starting at 9.30.

In the council chamber, Mayor George will read an address of welcome and Mrs. George is to present a bouquet to the Princess.

With soft orchestra music as a background, the Royal couple are to sign the visitors' book.

He realized, as did the public, that a certain amount of inconvenience must be experienced.

But there has been far too much delay in completion of the project, he declared. The M.L.A. continued, does not make a stable foundation for the road.

The minister should see that proper gravel is purchased elsewhere immediately, and the job completed without further delay, Ash said.

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Raps Public Works Pat Bay Road Delay

Saanich MLA Says Difficulty Due To Money Matters

Slow progress in grading of the new Patricia Bay speed highway resulted from financial difficulties in which the original contractor was bogged.

Arthur Ash, Saanich M.L.A., made this statement today as he voiced concern about the lack of progress on the project.

Ash said he had been "informed" that the company had run into financial difficulties. He did not divulge the source of his information.

He said the past summer had been ideal for the work, yet little had been accomplished.

"The officials in the public works department could have acted long ago and corrected a situation which was generally deteriorating," said the Saanich member.

TENDER TOO LOW

"It was plain from the start that the tender submitted was altogether too low and it has proved now to be a very expensive one."

The many delays have caused great hardship to the motoring public which has been patient all summer, he added.

MATERIAL INADEQUATE

The M.L.A. said he understood the public works department is using a gravel pit which is composed mostly of sand. This, he continued, does not make a stable foundation for the road.

The minister should see that proper gravel is purchased elsewhere immediately, and the job completed without further delay, Ash said.

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ON THE LABOR SCENE

By DAVE STOCK

While union membership is growing right across the country, British Columbia continues to lead the way.

And the pace is such that other provinces are being greatly outdistanced.

According to figures just compiled by the Dominion Department of Labor, a full 40 per cent of B.C.'s working population is unionized.

The high percentage here is, in truth, the big reason why, on a Canada-wide basis, labor unions are credited with one member for every three workers.

On the prairies, about one-quarter of the non-agricultural working force is unionized. Wage and salary earners are 24 per cent organized in Ontario, and 22 per cent organized in Quebec.

In the Maritime provinces, union strength is only about 17 per cent.

Total Canadian trade union strength was fixed at the first of the year at 1,028,521. About 85 per cent of these union members belong to groups affiliated with one of the three large labor congresses.

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has the biggest force with the Canadian Congress of Labor next and the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor third.

It is estimated that there now are in existence about 5,500 active union locals.

The Victoria local of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.) is now in the process of negotiating with Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., a new wage contract covering 80 drivers. The men are seeking a 40-cent an hour pay boost.

At present, Coach Lines drivers get less than B.C. Electric men. If they can make their 40-cent demand stick, they'll be ahead.

The same union is expected to begin negotiations on behalf of Empress Hotel employees around the beginning of next month.

Today in Nanaimo, the Vancouver Island District Council of Carpenters was meeting. Difference in wages paid in Victoria and some up-island centres was scheduled to be aired. Carpenters here get \$1.75 an hour, while in some up-island cities the Vancouver rate of \$2 an hour is paid.

Victoria shipyard carpenters are better off than those employed by local contractors. Their rate is \$1.85 an hour and they've nine statutory holidays and four per cent of their annual earnings for vacation pay.

Alex Sims, carpenters' business agent, reports some men out of work at present but foresees new construction projects opening up in the very near future. Tradesmen are being laid off weekly at the Belmont housing development, which is rapidly nearing completion.

Roy Whittle, local secretary of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.O.A.) says that many building tradesmen, hit by seasonal unemployment, are seeking jobs in the woods and in mills. The union has placed practically all of its experienced hands since the long summer shut-down but there are still openings for skilled woodsmen.

Opportunity For Green Hands

Opening of B.C. Forest Products new plywood plant here is expected to provide a start for many untrained workers. Green-end operation of the plant is expected to start about January.

Dry-end operation will not start until several months later.

William Tickle, head of the Victoria local of the American Federation of Musicians, reports that already most of the musical aggregations here have been booked for New Year's Eve.

Incidentally, musicians are finding the swing of old-time dancing has been greatly accentuated since pictures appeared of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip doing a dos-a-dos in Ottawa.

For printers and their pals, the big day of the fall season is set for Nov. 9, in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden. Sponsored by the Allied Printing Trades Council and billed as a country fair, the festival will be a family affair. Games, dancing and novelty acts are in store.

Jim McCague and Norm McConnell are in charge of the committee working out details.

Civil Defense Needs Experts

Trained engineers have been asked to volunteer their time in efforts to organize Greater Victoria's civil defense.

Co-ordinator L. G. Hatcher, speaking to the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the provincial library Friday night, urged that a committee of engineers be formed to study all engineering aspects of civil defense.

The speaker stressed the importance of Parson's Bridge, on the Island Highway, as an essential part of communications.

He indicated the proposed new Island Highway, if started immediately, would provide a valuable alternative outlet in the event of damage to Parson's Bridge.

To Pick Officers

LANGFORD—Four representatives will be elected at the annual general meeting of Sobke District 62 ratepayers in Langford School Monday evening at 8.

A report will be made by a Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit representative, and a money-by-law will be discussed.

**Promising Lead
To Missing Plane**

EDMONTON, Oct. 20 (C.P.)—A promising lead turned up Friday as the search progressed for two men missing since Tuesday in northeastern Alberta after their light plane disappeared.

The R.C.A.F. at Edmonton reported that the army wireless station at Fort McMurray, Alta., heard faint signals on the channel which would be used by the missing plane's equipment.

The plane, owned by McMurray Air Services, piloted by W. L. G.

Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

When the automobile carrying Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, draws in under the rough stone arch at the door of Government House tomorrow evening, red-coated Mounties will be standing at attention at either side of the iron-hinged doorway.

Both outer and inner doorways will be wide open and lights, streaming out from the entrance hall will touch a velvet carpet of royal red that covers the stone steps.

Their Royal Highnesses will step from their car to that carpet to enter Government House. Where the inner doorway opens into the wide entrance hall, the Royal Couple will be met by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

And it is in this main entrance hall, with its oak-paneled walls, its tapestries and its stained glass windows that Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will get their first glimpse of Government House.

Their eyes will no doubt be drawn to the flanked by tall antique cathedral candlesticks of heavy brass.

Mrs. Wallace found those candlesticks in a shop in Victoria. They were green with age.

The chateleine of Government House had them restored and discovered a date that sets them back somewhere in the 17th century.

At either side of the fireplace are high-backed settees upholstered in deep red velvet with rich silk fringe, to match the wall-to-wall carpeting in the same rich red tone.

When the Princess glances to the walls above the settees she will see etching of her parents, in their coronation robes.

On the narrow mantel of the fireplace is an ornamental clock framed in heavy brass and above, in two small niches, two antique brass and enamel vases.

Faintly, in the soft light from the wings of the hallway, stretching to right and left of the fireplace, the Royal Couple will see on the walls, paintings of former lieutenant-governors of British Columbia.

Near the entrance door, there will be massed arrangements of bright-toned chrysanthemums from Government House greenhouses. And here the Princess will discover on oak-paneled walls, huge paintings of her grandparents, the late King George V in a military uniform of red and gold and Queen Mary wearing the insignia of the Order of the Garter.

Ceiling in this part of the hall reaches high to a domed arch finished in squared oak.

A balcony marks the floor above and on a level with this balcony the walls are covered with tapestry murals showing industries and the wild life of British Columbia.

Above the entrance doorway and directly opposite the fireplace, is a large stained glass window. On it, in small scrolls are the names of early governors of the crown colony and lieutenant-governors of the province from Douglas and Blanshard to Dewdney and McInnes.

There are heavy antique oak tables, antique marble tiles in the floor of the fireplace, old parchment shades etched with the fleur-de-lis on small bracket lights around the walls. And the fine old chandelier that hangs directly in front of the fireplace was placed there when Government House was being rebuilt after a disastrous fire at the turn of the century.

MRS. WALLACE CHOOSES...

To meet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip when they arrived in Vancouver today, Mrs. Clarence Wallace wore a hunter's green two-piece dressmaker suit in fine wool, with small hat of the same material, matching shoes and accessories and sable fur.

For the Sunday welcoming ceremony in this city Mrs. Wallace will wear a black afternoon dress with matching hat and accessories and a blue mink cape stole, and on Monday for the civic reception and provincial government luncheon she has chosen a black velvet suit, buttoned high to a small collar trimmed with silk braid. Pockets of the coat are outlined in braid and trimmed with buttons of brilliants. Matching accessories and hat and a mink coat will complete the ensemble.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Guests At The Tea Hour

Honoring their guest speaker, Mr. Charles Woodworth, members of the executive of the Women's Canadian Club were hostesses at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon following their meeting. Special guests were Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. D. G. Samsen and Mr. Bruce Hutchison.

Members of the executive present were Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mrs. F. T. Fairley, Mrs. E. E. Livesay and Mrs. A. C. Pollard.

Barbara Hunt Feted

Popular bride-elect of this month, Miss Barbara Hunt, has been honored at many pre-nuptial parties recently.

Miss Shirley Wallace, who will be an attendant, honored Miss Hunt at a kitchen shower in her Beach Drive home. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of gardenias and roses. Mrs. A. W. Hunt, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. H. A. Wallace presided at the tea table.

Mrs. H. A. Struthers, the bride-elect's mother, presided in her honor at a luncheon recently in the Empress Hotel. Miss Hunt's bridal attendants were also honored.

Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard and Miss Doreen Olson were co-hostesses at a coffee party at the home of the latter, Somass Drive, in honor of Miss Hunt.

Her sister, Mrs. Pat Scott, who will also be an attendant, was hostess at a luncheon at the Victoria Golf Club recently.

Return From California

Mrs. A. Stelek, 1214 Old Esquimalt Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo of "Vernvale," Langford Lake, arrived home today by car from a month's trip to California and Mexico. They attended seven operas in San Francisco and visited friends in Long Beach, Ventura and Santa Monica.

Mrs. Horace Shayler, sister of Mrs. Stelek, accompanied them on their return and will visit both Mrs. Stelek and another sister, Mrs. E. P. Paulin, at Prospect Lake, before returning to her home in Santa Monica.

Staff Fetes Miss Renfrew

Miss Roseanna Renfrew was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently when fellow workers from the Department of Public Works gathered at the home of Mrs. G. Hughes, 2934 Foul Bay Road.

Gifts were concealed beneath the bouffant skirts of a decorated bride doll. Miss Renfrew was presented with a corsage of Tailsman roses while her mother, Mrs. W. Renfrew and Mrs. E. Foster, sister of the groom-elect, received pink carnations.

A buffet luncheon was served. The party was arranged by Miss Bette Mitchell and Mrs. Helen Campbell.

Invited guests were Mesdames M. Hindle, P. Gage, E. Mackay, W. O'Keefe, G. Jones, M. Smith, M. O'Neill, J. Boughey, S. Collins, M. Shepherd, F. Boyd, F. Draper, G. O'Rourke, F. Franklin, Misses A. Willis, M. Brown, D. McMichael, M. Mossey, C. Bell, M. Goodwin, G. Perry, A. Foster, B. Prangnell, A. Sampson, B. McCurdy, R. Neary, E. Thornett, F. Boon, H. Carter, E. Eley, H. Moore, M. Hymer, J. Grant and B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. (Bob) Smith will be at home to their friends on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 7 until 10 in the evening at 2059 Hampshire Road on the occasion of their silver wedding.

Miss Helen Guillemaud, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a shower last evening in the Colville Road home of Mrs. W. Holder. Gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Invited guests were Mesdames W. C. Martin, G. R. Guillemaud, E. Jones, R. E. Turner, G. Malenfant, J. D. E. Scott, A. Taylor, A. Smith, C. Macklin, A. White, B. Bethel, I. Mills, I. Mayhew, E. Morris, A. Jones, Misses Claire Guillemaud and Janet Guillemaud.

Mrs. Sheila McIvor returned to her St. Patrick Street home this week-end after a trip to Hollywood where she gathered material for feature stories.

Mrs. Catherine Shaw, convener of arrangements for the sessions dance in Club Sirocco next Thursday evening will be hostess at a party prior to the dance. Among those present will be: Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Hon. W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith, Hon. Nancy Hodges and Mr. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot, J. A. Gould, M.L.A., and Mrs. Sherwood B. Marshall.



At Admiral's House Prior To Naval Ball

Among those attending a party at Admiral's House last evening prior to the annual fall ball sponsored by Naval Officers' Association of Victoria which was held in the officers' mess, H.M.C.S. Naden, were Rear-Admiral B. W. Greadhead, president of the Naval Officers' Association, and Mrs. Greadhead. Over from Vancouver for the occasion were Commander K. C. McRae, president of Vancouver N.O.A., Mrs. B. D. Johnson, Mrs. McRae and Commander Johnson.

Wives Of Naval, And Military Officers Choose Gowns For Royal Presentation

Mrs. Wallace B. Creery has chosen an attractive gunmetal grey afternoon dress with a high neckline framed in a softly turned collar for the visit of Their Royal Highnesses to Admirals House and Royal Roads Monday afternoon.

The graceful skirt features unpressed pleats. Her close fitting model hat is of red feathers. With this she will wear a dark brown short fur coat.

Miss Elizabeth Creery, who is presenting a bouquet to the Princess, will wear a two-tone jersey dress in brown and beige. The neckline is accented with a cowl collar and the skirt falls in loose natural folds.

Mrs. C. I. Hinchcliffe's afternoon dress in taupe shade is styled with a draped skirt and high neckline. A brilliant blue-toned pendant is a striking accent. She has chosen navy accessories.

Mrs. R. Jackson will wear a green silk crepe dress with a softly rolled taffeta collar accented with brilliant clips. The skirt is fashioned with an apron drape and her brown accessories are complemented with a green velvet hat.

A brown silk dressmaker suit with full skirt and sheath sleeves with French cuffs will be worn by Mrs. C. J. Dillon. Gold accessories and a beige cloche with dark brown veil are complementing features.

A cut-away neckline adds to the attractive beige dress to be worn by Mrs. H. S. C. Archbold. Her hat of matching fur-felt will be contrasted with dark brown accessories.

A grey-blue English wool dress is the choice of Mrs. F. H. Sanders. A drape from the hip forms a pocket and continues in a flying panel. This outfit will be complemented with a grey-felt hat and red accessories.

Mrs. W. J. Farnsworth will appear in a black and gold afternoon dress of taffeta touched with velvet collar and cuffs. The slim skirt is relieved with a deep back pleat. She will wear a black velvet hat and black accessories.

Soft paneling graces the skirt of the light navy dress to be worn by Mrs. K. G. Slade. A matching hat and accessories with pearl jewelry will be added stylish notes.

A violet wool dress styled with new softness over the hips is Mrs. E. P. Tisdall's choice. It is topped with a matching jacket and felt hat. Her accessories will be beige.

A Pauline Prigere model black taffeta dress trimmed with velvet is the attractive outfit which Mrs. A. C. Perron will wear. Rhinestone ornaments adorn the cuffs on three-quarter-length sleeves. A white feather hat is styled with a jaunty wing effect. Black and white accessories will complete the ensemble.

Mrs. George Paulin's dress is teal-blue dull-finished satin with rhinestone buttons.

Her hat will be black velvet. Old gold buttons are a highlight of the wine silk crepe dress being worn by Mrs. N. O. Carpenter. A drape effect graces the skirt and bodice and her hat is a navy velvet beret.

WOOLS AND CREPES Mrs. H. C. W. Groos has chosen a sheer wool crepe dress in grey tone with green in bouffant style with a coral feather cap and accessories.

Mrs. R. E. Bidwell will wear a black felt hat touched with a grey feather with her black crepe dress styled with drape panel. Her accessories will be black with a fur neckpiece.

Blush pink is the color of the dress which Mrs. W. J. Mosedale has chosen. With this she will wear a velvet hat and black accessories.

The straight-cut black silk crepe dress which Mrs. R. M. Ross will wear has attractive knot pockets on the slim skirt. Her black velvet cloche hat is accented with a wing.

A cross-over jacket is the highlight of the two-piece black silk dress which Mrs. I. R. Edwards has chosen. Pale gold buttons are a contrast and a flat bustle bow offers back interest.

Mrs. J. W. McDowall's two-piece tailored grey worsted features a fitted jacket and slim skirt with raglan sleeves. Her mandarin-styled hat is faced with velvet. With this she will wear black accessories.

A charcoal grey dress is the choice of Mrs. R. Phillips. It is highlighted by a matching fur collar and full skirt. Her hat is a small Juliet with matching navy accessories.

CLASSIC LINES Mrs. E. M. Chadwick will wear brown taffeta in classic lines, matching beret with oyster-toned feather and complementing accessories.

Silver grey corded silk with flamingo red feather hat will be worn by Mrs. P. D. P. Holmes. A squirrel coat.

Mrs. L. A. Brown will appear in black braided crepe and a black fur felt hat trimmed with an ostrich feather.

A rounded neckline outlined in silver beads will be a notable feature of the Queen's blue crepe dress which Mrs. C. C. Cook will wear with a matching hat trimmed with light navy feathers.

Mrs. E. Sonet has chosen a black dress with a straight skirt accented with a drape lined in pink.

A navy tulle two-piece dress in tailored lines will be worn by Mrs. J. B. Millward. She has also chosen a navy velvet close-fitting hat with a jaunty navy feather and matching accessories.

Mrs. C. C. Margerison's ensemble will be a dark grey dress cut in classic lines with softly turned collar accented with crisp pleating. This same effect is carried out just below the waist on the skirt. She has chosen a red velvet hat and black accessories.

At the Royal train in Vancouver today Mrs. Byron Johnson wore a black broadcloth three-piece dressmaker suit with coral velvet hat trimmed with a black feather, black accessories and coral jewelry.

For Sunday at the C.P.R. dock here, Mrs. Johnson has chosen a beige afternoon dress with an overcheck in black and beige, a black off-the-face hat with beige trim, black suede shoes and accessories and a mink cape.

For the provincial government luncheon on Monday, Mrs. Johnson's choice is a slate blue afternoon gown of nylon bengaline, white feather cloche hat, white gloves, blue shoes, and bag and mink cape.

At the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 23.

The United Services Ball

A bevy of Vancouver Island debutantes will be presented to society at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 23.

It is wise to take care of your eyes

G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

OPTOMETRIST

770 FORT STREET PHONE BEACON 7512

Women

12

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1951

Small Hats, Furs And Classic Gowns Chosen For City's Civic Reception

Mrs. Percy George will meet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip at the civic reception Monday, in the City Hall, wearing an olive blue afternoon dress with long lace sleeves and lace insets on bodice and at hem of the slightly flaring skirt, black seal coat, black velvet hat with half veil and sequin trim, black suede pumps and white gloves.

Mrs. Sydney Pickles will wear a lilac-toned crepe dress touched with lace and fashioned with drape skirt. Black and white French feathers with veiling trim her black felt hat.

An original grey crepe tailored ensemble, the "V" neckline outlined in satin and with a draped skirt will be worn by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs. A pale pink velvet hat and matching kid gloves with a brown fur cape will complete the outfit.

Black silk crepe in straight lines accented with a brilliant pin is choice of Mrs. A. I. Thomas. Her hat is black velvet in off-the-face style. Black accessories and a brown fur jacket add to the ensemble.

Victoria's May Queen, Elizabeth Dolman, is wearing an at-

tractive royal blue dress with black velvet trim. The straight skirt has inverted pleats. She has chosen a close-fitting black velvet hat and white accessories.

Mrs. J. W. Casey is wearing a grey afternoon dress with net yoke, styled on straight lines. With this she will wear a squirrel jacket and black accessories.

Navy accessories will complement the old rose crepe dress which Mrs. R. H. Green will wear. It is styled on classic lines. Her ensemble will be completed with a Parisian feathered hat to match her dress.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter has chosen a classic dark grey suit touched with silver, matching off-the-face hat and accessories in the same tones.

A navy blue and white one-piece dress with matching short jacket extending in a flared peplum at the waist will be worn by Mrs. F. G. Mulliner. Navy and white accessories with a small navy hat touched with a feather will complete the ensemble.

Mrs. W. F. Pinfold will attend the reception in an classic English imported black dress, sable neckpiece, black velvet hat and black accessories.

A golden brown afternoon dress with bouffant skirt has been chosen by Mrs. Waldo Skilling. The high neckline is accented with a small collar touched with contrasting beads. White and brown accessories will complement her outfit with a small off-the-face hat on the same tones.

CAPE AND PANELS

Mrs. A. Dowell will wear a soft grey dress with a cape effect extending to a point at the waist in the back. A flying panel at the side of the skirt adds interest to the straight lines. The grey hat Mrs. Dowell has chosen is trimmed with a stylish nose veil. Her jewelry will be zircons.

Moonlight grey French taffeta, classically styled will be worn by Mrs. M. H. Mooney. An overskirt is attractively draped at the side and wine accessories will complete the ensemble. Her hat will be a small French model primmed with matching feather.

With a smartly styled black velvet dress Mrs. R. P. Macmillan will wear black accessories. The dress is fashioned with a straight skirt and short jacket.

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah has chosen a black velvet ensemble. The one-piece dress has been fashioned with a slightly standup collar which extends to a "V." With this outfit she will wear a squirrel stole and a black panvel Gainsborough model hat touched with red under the brim. Her jewelry will be diamonds.

Mrs. M. A. Kent has chosen a French blue crepe dress touched with pink, with stylish side drape, a grey squirrel coat and black suede accessories.

Alderman M. D. Christie will wear a gown in the warm tone of Elizabethan rose. Her accessories will be black and her black valor hat will be trimmed with an osprey feather.

carried a colonial bouquet of hebe chrysanthemums and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sheila Warren and Ina Robertson. Miss Warren was groomed in pale pink net over taffeta and Miss Robertson in orchid-embossed organdy over pink taffeta. Both carried colonial bouquets.

Roy Lawrence was best man and ushers were Stanley Sampson and Richard F. Drysdale, brother of the bride.

During signing of the register Mrs. James Slater sang "Because."

At a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the table was centred with a three-tier cake and decorated with white candles and crystal candelabra. John Robertson proposed the toast.

For her honeymoon in the Sound cities the bride wore a midnight blue gabardine suit, velvet hat to match, and a winter white topcoat. Her accessories were red and her corsage, red roses.

Miss Phyllis Drysdale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in blue organdy over taffeta and



Former Naval Nurse To Be Presented

Lt.-Cmdr. E. W. Wolfenden, R.R.C., R.C.N. (Rtd.)

Among citizens of the capital of British Columbia who will be presented to Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, on Monday will be Lt.-Cmdr. E. W. Wolfenden, R.R.C., R.C.N. (Rtd.), wife of the commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Cedarwood.

At time of her retirement Lt.-Cmdr. Wolfenden was director of the Canadian Naval Nursing Branch.

She trained as a nurse at Vancouver General Hospital, took a post-graduate course at University of California, then joined the navy in 1943 at H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouver. She went next

to Halifax and during her naval career was matron of hospitals at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, H.M.C.S. Stadacona and H.M.C.S. Naden before becoming the first permanent force director, Col. the Hon. Charles W. Banks, while Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, presented Lt.-Cmdr. Wolfenden with the Royal Red Cross at an investiture at Government House shortly before she retired from office.

Lt.-Cmdr. Wolfenden will be presented to the royal couple with her husband, Lt.-Cmdr. J. E. Wolfenden, following inspection of cadets at Royal Roads, late Monday afternoon.

Autumn Foliage In Church For Ceremony Last Evening

Tall standard baskets of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church when Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the marriage Friday evening, of Grace Marilyn Drysdale, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drysdale, Kings Road, and Norman Geoffrey Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Salfords, Sask.

Entering the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, the dark-haired bride made an entrancing picture in her floor-length wedding gown of imported ivory satin and lace. The fitted bodice featured lily-point sleeves and insets of lace with lace ruffles, the same insets repeated in the full skirt. Her full-length veil of embroidered net, was held by a satin coronet trimmed with pearls and silver embroidery. Her bouquet was a shower of deep crimson roses and stephanotis.

Miss Phyllis Drysdale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in blue organdy over taffeta and

MRS. GEORGE IN BROWNS

For the short ceremony at the C.P.R. dock on Sunday, Mrs. Percy George, wife of Victoria's mayor, will wear a fine woolen street dress of autumn brown, black saleskin coat, brown suede pumps, chambray gloves and a small golden-toned felt hat, sailor shape, with dainty wing trim, shading from gold to brown.

BIRKS

Jewellers

Cordially invite you to see an outstanding example of craftsmanship in the form of

Princess Elizabeth COAT of ARMS

entirely made by hand of Gold and Platinum of Canadian Origin and mounted with precious gems of unsurpassed quality. Designing and production was handled entirely by Birks Craftshops.

ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

MONDAY, OCT. 22, 11 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

In order that our staff may see the Royal Couple Store Hours Monday, Oct. 22 will be 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

KNOWN quality... PROVEN value...

THINK TWICE and you'll buy

PRINCESS PAT HAIR NETS

Not a hair out of place

save the premium coupons

Victoria Is Ready For Royal Visitors

Bedecked for a sincere and loyal welcome, Victoria will extend a tumultuous greeting tomorrow to Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. . . . The citizens of Victoria will be seeing the youthful and gracious future queen and her handsome and gallant

consort as they drive through the city to their numerous points of call. . . . Whether they simply cheer them as they pass in their car, or like those pictured here today, actually meet the royal couple, the city will be anxious to demonstrate its own version of western hospitality.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Attractive Gowns Chosen For Provincial Government Presentations And Luncheon For The Royal Couple

Following a drive through downtown streets from the City Hall, Their Royal Highnesses will enter the Parliament Buildings grounds at 10:35 Monday morning where on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, Hon. Byron Johnson, Premier of British Columbia, will give an address of welcome.

Following the address, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will proceed to the Legislative Chamber, where presentations will take place of cabinet ministers, members of the legislature and their wives, holders of the Victoria Cross and their wives and members and wives of the special committee of arrangements. The royal party will appear briefly at Thunderbird Park before going on to a luncheon in the Empress Hotel to be given by the provincial government. Premier Byron Johnson will preside.

For the presentation and for the luncheon Mrs. Johnson has chosen a slate blue afternoon gown with a white feather cloche hat, shoes and bag to match her gown, white gloves and a mink cape.

Mrs. Herbert Anscomb will

wear an all-black ensemble, black silk faille one-piece tunic dress with ornamental pockets at hip-line, black velvet cloche hat with small rosette trim, black accessories and black seal coat.

A very fine two-piece wool dress in chocolate brown has been chosen by Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer. Bronze beads accent the open work at the neckline and are repeated again on the jacket. Mrs. Wismer's hat is of the same tone touched with autumn hues feathers under veiling. A sable necklace and bronze accessories will add a striking note.

Mrs. E. C. Carson will wear a midnight blue crepe afternoon dress that is attractively styled with draped skirt and sheer bodice. Her matching felt hat is touched with a small floral spray. With this ensemble she will wear a mink cape and navy and white accessories.

A pure silk floral dress highlighted by taffeta flounces will be worn by Mrs. Arthur J. R. Ash. The French model dress is styled with a wide matching sash and the square neckline is graced with a spray of matching flowers. A black velvet hat touched with rhinestone trim and a half veil

and white hand embroidered kid gloves will add to her outfit over which she will wear a grey Persian lamb coat.

Classic lines will highlight the brown velvet dressmaker suit which Mrs. E. T. Kenney will wear. Brilliant buttons will accent the pockets. A mustard toned cloche hat touched with shades of brown in feathered effect and a dark brown squirrel coat will complete her outfit.

Mrs. Harry Bowman will wear a two-piece black bengaline ensemble fashioned in straight lines with sheath sleeves and shawl collar. She will also wear a complementing black velvet hat with small rhinestone pins on front of the crown and black accessories.

Russet brown silk taffeta featuring wide collars and cuffs checked in metallic gold is the choice of Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot. A sweeping side drape edged with gold offers a striking accent on the skirt and her brown hat is elegantly touched with a gold ostrich feather.

Hon. Nancy Hodges has chosen a rich grey silk bengaline ensemble graced with diamante buttons. A complementing grey velvet hat is trimmed with a

plat of multi-colored velour. Mrs. Hodges will wear accessories matching her dress and a squirrel cape.

A blue velvet dressmaker suit styled in classic lines is Mrs. A. D. Turnbull's choice. Her accessories will be grey and her hat a small feathered model.

An off-white hat patterned in gold with velvet trim encircling sequined feathers will complement the black taffeta dress which Mrs. Andrew Whisker will wear. Her accessories will also be black.

Mrs. J. H. Cates has chosen a gold suit accented with beaded pockets and a winter-white hat. An ermine cape and brown accessories will complete her ensemble.

Mrs. W. T. Straith has chosen a complete ensemble in black. Her two-piece dress will be black velvet with a matching hat and accessories. Over this she will wear a short squirrel coat.



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will meet Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Vancouver and then return to Victoria to greet them once again when they disembark from H.M.C.S. Crusader at the C.P.R. wharf on Sunday. Specially posed for photographer Bill Halkett is this informal study of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace taken in the entrance hall at Government House.



At Admiral's House, the royal couple will be met by Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, O.B.E., R.C.N., flag officer Pacific coast, and Mrs. Creery, who are pictured by

photographer Tommy Walters with their Skye terrier, "Robbie" at the entrance to the historic naval home.

Naval And Military Presentations At Admiral's House And Royal Roads

Their Royal Highnesses will arrive at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, at 3:10 on Monday afternoon, where Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will present senior naval and military officers and their wives.

Mrs. Creery will be presented with Miss Elizabeth Creery, followed by Commodore R. E. S. Bidwell and Mrs. Bidwell, Capt. (E) C. J. Hinchliffe and Mrs. Hinchliffe, Capt. L. L. Attwood and Mrs. Attwood, Capt. R. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, Capt. (S) C. J. Dillon and Mrs. Dillon and Chaplains G. L. Gillard and J. H. Laporte.

Commodore J. S. Davis, Com-

modore H. V. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos, Maj. H. F. C. Archbold and Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. E. P. Tisdall, Mrs. A. C. Perron, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Sanders, Mr. W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Slade.

On arrival at Royal Roads, later in the afternoon, Rear-Admiral Creery will present a group of high-ranking officers of the three services and their wives following inspection of cadets by Their Royal Highnesses.

These will include Group Capt. J. B. Millward and Mrs. Millward, Lt.-Col. George Paulin and Mrs. Paulin, Surg.-Cmdr. G. W. Chapman, Lt.-Col. W. J. Farnsworth and Mrs. Farnsworth, Lt.

Col. W. J. Mosedale and Mrs. Mosedale, Lt.-Col. R. M. Ross and Mrs. Ross, Chaplain I. R. Edwards, Lt.-Cmdr. J. E. Wolfenden and Mrs. Wolfenden, Lt.-Cmdr. J. W. McDowell and Mrs. McDowell, Lt.-Cmdr. R. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, Lt.-Cmdr. E. M. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, Surg.-Cmdr. P. D. P. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Lt.-Cmdr. C. C. Margerison and Mrs. Margerison, Lt.-Cmdr. A. R. Heater and Mrs. Heater, Lieut. (M.N.) Mary Pogson.

Mrs. James Plomer, Mrs. D. G. King and Mrs. T. Taylor, wives of the commanders of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, Athabaskan and Sioux, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Sonet.

In Vancouver today and again tomorrow in this city, Hon. Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson will be members of the party welcoming Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. As Premier of British Columbia, Mr. Johnson will preside at the luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Monday, to be tendered Their Royal Highnesses by the provincial government. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Presentation And Guest List For Civic Reception

Their Royal Highnesses, accompanied by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and members of the royal party, will leave Government House Monday morning at 10 to drive to the City Hall, where Mayor Percy George will present the reeve of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt and the aldermen of the city and their wives.

Those to be presented to Their Royal Highnesses Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at this civic reception are:

Reeve and Mrs. J. W. Casey, Reeve and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Reeve and Mrs. A. I. Thomas, Reeve and Mrs. Sidney Pickles, Alderman and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Alderman and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, Alderman Margaret Christie, Alderman and Mrs. Waldo Skillings, Alderman and Mrs. P. V. Scurrah, Alderman and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Alderman and Mrs. M. H. Mooney, Alderman and Mrs. M. A. Kent, Alderman and Mrs. R. P. Macmillan, Alderman and Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Miss Elizabeth Dolman, May queen, Major and Mrs. R. H. Green.

TO SEE CEREMONY

Saanich councillors L. H. Passmore and Mrs. Passmore, George Austin and Mrs. Austin, W. K. Kersey and Mrs. Kersey, H. K. Bate and Mrs. Bate, Mrs. J. Shaw and Mr. Shaw, E. P. Cummins and Mrs. Cummins and Police Commissioners G. S. Eden and Mrs. Eden and G. E. Askey and Mrs. Askey.

Oak Bay councillors J. V. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, G. Murdoch and Mrs. Murdoch, F. E. Norris and Mrs. Norris, F. A. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, J. G. Ruttan and Mrs. Ruttan,

R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and Police Commissioners R. B. Longridge and C. Junget and Mrs. Longridge.

Esquimalt councillors A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, J. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, J. E. Carey and Mrs. Carey, W. H. Dallaway and Mrs. Dallaway, A. Speirs and Mrs. Speirs and Police Commissioner E. Durling and Mrs. Durling.

Central Saanich councillors R. M. Lamont and Mrs. Lamont, H. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew, F. L. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, W. W. Michell and Mrs. Michell and Police Commissioner A. K. Hemstreet and Mrs. Hemstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. deBourcier, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trevett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Golby, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jeune, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill.

Mrs. M. E. Godson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worthington, Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Magistrate and Mrs. H. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mr. J. H. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gayton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sharpe, Mrs. F. E. Mutrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oosterink, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. R. T. Brindle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackstock and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Macdonald-Miller.



Victoria's busiest couple will be Mayor and Mrs. Percy E. George who will welcome the royal travelers to the city at the wharf on Sunday and on Monday will be at the City Hall to welcome them again at a civic reception where reeves of surrounding municipalities and aldermen of

Victoria and their wives will be presented to Their Royal Highnesses. Mayor and Mrs. George will also be present at the provincial government luncheon and other public affairs during the royal visit. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Get A Tin And Dip In!
New Color For Your Home

By PENNY SAVER

Radically new! Wonderfully different!
Yup! That's what they say!
It's an amazing, super-washable wall paint with velvety-rich beauty finish that gives your walls and ceilings the gorgeous, easy-to-achieve color styling your home deserves.

Twelve colors that sing a song of liveliness for your home... a song of inspiring ease to help you transform your rooms in a matter of hours to a fresh new setting of beauty.

Or choose from a new horizon of colorful intermixtures... a whole bright new world of colors right at your finger tips! No where such streak-free, lap-free, easy application, usually with one coat—even in deepest shades.

This paint is completely new, completely revolutionary, and you will achieve strikingly professional results.

Now, for the first time, deep-toned shades are available as "standard colors" in a ready-to-use wall paint. Shades seldom found in durable, washable wall finishes. Or you can create your own deep-tone hues—hundreds of them—by merely intermixing the standard colors. All glide on perfectly, uniformly, with no overlapping or streaking.

You can wash it again and again—but you can't mar its beauty. It's as easy to keep clean as your new plastic shower curtains.

When you are painting and should happen to miss a spot, just go back over it, even if the surface is dry. It covers perfectly, smoothly—you'll never be able to find it.

Yes! Discover for yourself why this new paint is so amazing. Make these tests!

Mark parallel lines with automobile grease, ordinary inks, crayon, lipstick and greasy soot. Next, take your thumb and smear up the design, rub as hard as you like. Then, just wash off the stains with soap and water. It's as simple as that.

Prices for this wonder paint are \$2.35 a quart and 85 pennies for a half pint.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Spruce Up, Girls, Then
Forget Your Bad Points

Unfortunately, not all women are born raving beauties. Some are given beautiful eyes, mouths, perk noses, clear and lovely complexions, naturally curly hair, shapely figures and many of the other beautifying assets. But very few of us were treated to all the features that make up a perfectly beautiful woman.

But don't despair! It's very possible today to be an attractive and charming person although you possess many irregular features. Many truly beautiful women and girls don't appear so because they are unkept or lacking in personality.

It costs very little to be neat and a pleasing personality is free—just yours for the taking. A little planning can give you a fashionable appearance with little expense involved. One nice fitting suit, two or three plain blouses can be changed many times by different jewelry, colorful scarves and wide belts. Young girls often make the mistake of wanting a lot of clothes, missing the importance of quality.

Play up your best points and don't feel inferior just because you might not resemble your favorite movie star. Many women try too desperately to hide their

bad points to the extent that they only appear more obvious. For instance, a girl who was self-conscious of her slightly crooked teeth refused to smile or laugh for fear people would notice. Only when she was close and long-time friends knew how much personality she had, for out in a crowd she refused to be herself. This particular girl was blessed with a curvaceous figure and graceful carriage that made her strikingly attractive.

There was a simple solution to her problem. Although she was a working girl without too much to spend on luxuries, she decided to have her teeth straightened although it would mean making what clothes she had last for some time and doing without a vacation. I had an opportunity to witness the change of personality after the braces were off. The change was almost unbelievable, to think that this laughing, smiling girl could ever have hugged the back seat at any party seemed absurd.

The motto of the story is: Do what you can to appear your most attractive self and then forget your beauty handicaps and let your personality shine forth.

A Meal 'Fit For A King'

B. F. MacDonald, 1065 Portage Road, has written in to this newspaper suggesting a "really delicious meal after a long day at fishing or hunting, that their Royal Highnesses would really enjoy."

He suggests that during the

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Kayne Duncan and Mr. James Myles Kinghorn this afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duncan, Merritt; Mr. and Mrs. D. Corry, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp, R. D. Ross and G. W. Hobson, all of Vancouver.

Out-of-town guests at the marriage today of Miss Margaret Grace LeLachur and Donald Smuin were Mr. and Mrs. S. LeLachur, Edmonton; Mr. Kenneth LeLachur, Vancouver; Miss Noni Smuin and Mr. and Mrs. G. Smuin, Cloverdale.

Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation has left for Nelson, B.C., to take part in the sixth annual eastern border conference of the B.C. federation and the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, which takes place on Saturday in the interior city. Mrs. J. J. Carney, formerly of this city and now president of the Nelson P.T.A. is presiding and Mrs. Evans will give an address of welcome. She will also respond to the speaker at the luncheon and give the evaluation of the conference before adjournment.

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Mary Duncan Married This Afternoon,
Ceremony Held In St. John's Church

Bronze chrysanthemums shading to tones of cream decorated St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon for the ceremony which united in marriage Edythe Mary Duncan, daughter of Mrs. William Wallace Duncan, Richmond Avenue, and James Myles Kinghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Coburn Kinghorn, St. Patrick Street. Canon George Biddle officiated.

W. Geoffrey Duncan gave his sister in marriage and F. Chubb played organ music.

Off-white satin with a heavy lace inset at the neckline was

worn by the bride. A wide inverted centre plait was trimmed with heavy lace embroidery. The full skirt was in train and a floor-length veil of nylon net was caught in a satin band trimmed with feathered carnations. Her crescent-shaped bouquet was white chrysanthemums, pink roses and feathered carnations. Her only jewelry was pearls.

Miss Elizabeth (Lib) Boak, the bride's only attendant, wore a turquoise with velvet fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums which shaded to cream.

William Webb was best man and ushers were Robert D. Ross and G. Winslowe Hobson.

Sweetheart roses decorated the bride's table which was centred with a three-tier cake at the reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. H. B. Bate proposed the toast.

A skipper blue tulleur was worn by the bride as she left on her honeymoon in the south. She chose grey and blue accessories and a grey kidskin topcoat. Her corsage was talisman roses.

Medical Nurses Receive Special Assignments

Lieut. (M.M.) Blaikie Smith, Moncton, N.B., left, is sailing on Antigonish from here to Vancouver today and back to Victoria tomorrow with the royal party. She will work with women of the press. Sub-Lt. (M.M.) Margaret Della, Fernie, B.C., centre, is assigned to Crusader, sailing from Nanaimo to Vancouver with the royal couple next Friday. Sub-Lt. (M.M.) Dorothy Lines, London, Eng., also sailed to Vancouver today with Antigonish and will return tomorrow aboard Crusader. All are stationed at R.C.N. hospital, H.M. C.S. Naden.

ing from Nanaimo to Vancouver with the royal couple next Friday. Sub-Lt. (M.M.) Dorothy Lines, London, Eng., also sailed to Vancouver today with Antigonish and will return tomorrow aboard Crusader. All are stationed at R.C.N. hospital, H.M. C.S. Naden.

Purple Star
Lodge Welcomes
Grand Mistress

Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of British Columbia, Mrs. H. Miller, New Westminster, paid an official visit to Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., this week.

She was accompanied by the following grand-officers, Mrs. E. A. Wells, Vancouver, immediate past mistress; Mrs. I. Burt and Mrs. M. Paterson, Victoria; Mrs. F. Findlay and Mrs. A. Middleton, Vancouver, past mistresses; Mrs. F. Noel, Victoria, deputy mistress; Mrs. E. Hume, Victoria, chaplain; Mrs. E. Summers, White Rock, secretary; Mrs. S. Blair, Newton, B.C., juvenile director and Mrs. J. Winters and Mrs. M. Hunter, Victoria, honorary members.

Program commenced with a banquet in Loughheed's Banquet Hall followed by a meeting in Orange Hall where grand officers were received by worthy mistress Miss I. Noel.

Officers of the lodge exemplified initiatory service of the Orange degree with Mrs. D. Osland welcomed as a new member. Mrs. G. Gunn sang "There Is No Secret."

Mrs. Miller addressed the gathering, her topic "The Obligation of the Orange Degree." She also spoke of work done for children in the Loyal Protestant Home at New Westminster.

Mrs. Blair spoke briefly on work of the juvenile branch of the order. On behalf of lodge members Miss Noel presented the grand mistress with an ivory travel clock.

During her visit, Mrs. Miller presented Mrs. A. Trowsdale, recently named an honorary member of grand lodge, with her certificate.

Joy Davies, Doug Barnett
Wed Friday At St John's

Standard baskets of white mums formed an attractive setting for the marriage of Joy Elizabeth Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, 1462 Walnut Street, and Douglas Arthur Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, 120 King George Terrace.

Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony at St. John's Anglican Church, Friday evening at 8.

During signing of the register Roland Welsh sang "O Perfect Love" and Frederick Chubb gave organ selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a picture in a gown of white slipper satin made by her grandmother, Mrs. E. Davies. Styled with a sweetheart neckline and lily point sleeves, the gown featured a fitted bodice with full skirt flowing into a full length train.

A long veil of illusion net embroidered with French lace cascaded from a Juliet cap of white satin with orange blossoms.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Dresses of attendants created a rainbow in iridescent taffeta. Mrs. Lillian Ismay, Duncan, was matron of honor in mauve while bridesmaids Miss Charmaine Steeves and Miss Belle Luscombe wore pale green and blue respectively. Heather Woods was flower girl for her cousin, in yellow.

All wore matching mitts and Juliet caps and carried colonial bouquets corresponding to the hue in their gowns.

Allan Barnett was his brother's best man and Allan Davies, brother of the bride, and Maurice Bury were ushers.

Mothers of the newlyweds received guests at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel where the three-tier cake, topped with a silver vase of roses, was embedded in pink tulle and flanked with white candles.

For a motor trip on the mainland and through Washington state, Mrs. Barnett donned a new green dressmaker suit topped with a finger-tip brown fur coat and with brown accessories. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage of yellow Johanna Hill roses.

PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

View Royal—Mrs. S. Rickinson presided at the October meeting of View Royal P.T.A. Mrs. E. Seedhouse gave a report on the brief she presented on behalf of the P.T.A. to the board of transport commissioners, re the underpass on Helmecken Road. J. F. K. English gave a resume of the composition and work of the school board.

the direction of D. Kerley at the high school later this month. Miss E. Wade, Belmont High art teacher, gave an address on art from the junior grades to adult classes. Ways and means convenor, Mrs. D. French, reported \$30 was realized from a rummage sale.

James Bay—Miss E. Lawrence, mental hygiene, and social services department of Greater Victoria School Board, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of James Bay P.T.A. held at South Park School. Final plans for the fall fair to be held at South Park School on Nov. 2 at 7 were made.

S. J. Willis—So that future development of British Columbia may keep pace with the accomplishments of the past 100 years, present-day children must be imbued with the spirit of the pioneers and their "will to accomplish." Willard Ireland, provincial chairman and archivist, delivered a message at a meeting of S. J. Willis P.T.A. Next month's meeting will feature a cup and saucer shower with each member donating a cup and saucer so that refreshments can be served at meetings.

Margaret Jenkins—Bank Street—At the recent meeting of Margaret Jenkins Bank Street P.T.A., the evening's program dealt with B.C. parks. D. L. MacMurchie spoke and showed pictures of Garibaldi Park, while three field men, E. A. McGowan, York Edwards and James Bayley, gave a dramatized discussion on park planning and park problems. Mrs. C. A. Trotter presided and plans were made for a fair Nov. 2. Next meeting was postponed to Nov. 19.

Happy Valley—Members of Belmont High School band played at recent meeting of Happy Valley P.T.A. A concert by the complete band will be given under

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior Y-Teens, 5:30; leathercraft, 7:30; "aim and trim" to music and badminton, 8.

Tuesday—Sub-Debs, 7: glee club, 8.

Wednesday—Overseas Wives' Club and Chatelaine Club, 8.

Thursday—New Canadians' English lessons and square dancing, 8.

Friday—Girls' Y-Teens' advisors' meeting, 4; 7:50 Y-Teens, 7:30; sewing crafts, 8.

Saturday—Eager Beavers

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Complete equipment for 37-seat Fountain, including 20-Gal. Fountain, Carbonator, Four Toaster, Jackson Dishwasher, Shake Mixers, Coke Dispenser, Steam Table, Ice Cream Machine and Cabinet, Sandwich Toaster, 3 Booths, Horsehoe Counters, 25 Stools (with backs), Electric H.W. Heater, Back Bar, Cutlery, Dishes, etc. All in excellent condition at

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cellulose to make your home cozy.

Cellulabond—4x8 sheets
Weatherstripping—Rubber
Oyproor Wallboard—4x8
Donnacore Wallboard—4x8
Lumber—Labsolite 4x8—4x8
Fir Plywood—Sanded, 4x8 x 5/16
Fir Plywood—Unsanded, 4x8 x 5/16
Fir Plywood—Sanded, 4x8x1/4
Fir Plywood—Sanded, 4x8x1/2
Sylvacore—Plain
Sylvacore—Antique, 4x8

Etchwood— $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick; 4x8
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Barclay Tile Board—48"
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Simpson Economy Board—Prime
white coated, 1/2" thick, 48" x 96"
—\$3.50
Simpson Economy Board—Prime
finish coat, exclusive tongue and
edge which means no nails exposed
and practical. For \$7.00
Save waxing floors, apply Hippo
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apply no waxing necessary. For \$7.00
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 1st Com. flooring, Per M. _____
 Utility grade Sheathing, M. _____
 6-8-12" Cedar Knotty Siding,
 Hardwood Flooring (Birch), _____
 Reject Shipload, per M _____

Cedar, all grades and sizes,
houses.

Greenhouse rafters, all lengths
SAANICH LUMBER
3041 Douglas
E 3038
Evenings: G 3508

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.
2891 DOUGLAS STREET
FOR THE BEST IN SU
MATERIALS
LUMBER - MILLWORK -
G 3613

1990

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

TWO ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, OIL-CO. HEAT, private entrance, near Naden and Dockyard. 1388 Esquimalt Road, B 2098.
COSTLY LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM, SUITE and bath. G 850.
LARGE ROOM, WELL FURNISHED, HOT and cold water in room, close to bus. E 475.
FURNISHED L.H.K. ROOM, LADIES only. E 550, call after 5 p.m.
COSTLY BASEMENT ROOM - LIGHT housekeeping. Central. Two men. B 641.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

TWO LARGE NEWLY - DECORATED rooms, 809 Esquimalt Road, at \$22.50 a month. G 872.
40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED TWO and four-room apartments, electric, kitchen, steam heat, private entrance. Call Linda Model, 434 Island Highway, Belmont, 202.
VIEW RURAL AUTO COURT, COMFORT, only furnished cottage, two people only, inclusive low weekly or monthly rates. 10c Heilcken bus terminus. G 1298.
TWO-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, well-fitting room, electric, kitchen, utilities included. 232 Island Highway.
TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, REASONABLE rent. Phone E 546.
WARM 2-ROOM SUITE, AVAILABLE November 1st. Apply 436 Michigan St.
305 WINDERMERE PLACE NOW FULL. Watch for further announcements.
ALL TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION RENTALS UNLIMITED. 1111, BROAD.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT VERY REASONABLE - TWO room self-contained apartment, electric, stove, refrigerator, hot air heated, cupboards, etc. In beautiful Parkside. Rent immediately. For appointment call at Suite 1, 1111, BROAD.
NEW SELF-CONTAINED THREE-ROOM suite. Living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom. Automatic heat and gas stove. 232 Island Highway.
3 ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, GAS stove, heat and hot water provided. Middle-aged, elderly or working couple preferred. 2138 Belmont Ave.
4-ROOM SUITE IN EXCLUSIVE BLDG., \$100 per month. B 690.
LARGE FLAT 3 1/2. LIGHT WATER INCLUDED, children taken. G 745.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

SELF-CONTAINED 3-ROOM SUITE required for 2 adults; approximately \$50 per month. Box 1112, Victoria Press.

HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW BUNGALOW, Binal Harbor district, near airport. Sidney 155.
3-ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT. PHONE Keating 2 T.

K. & S.

LOOK AT THESE LIVE IN THESE

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW on Island Highway. Has kitchenette fitted in living room and bathroom. Has 2 bedrooms, garage, kitchen, wired. Immediate occupancy. Per month. \$90.
VIEW RURAL AVE. - 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ready NOW. Has garage. \$70.
QUEENSWOOD DRIVE - 3 rooms, including bedroom, electric range, Has 4-piece bath, heat and light included. Adults only. Per month. \$70.
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW UNFURNISHED - Cedar Hill Road. \$65.
FAIRFIELD ROAD - Beautiful family home, has dining room, dining room, kitchen and washroom down, two bedrooms and bathroom up. Full central heating with OIL HOT-WATER HEATING, wired for range. Available Nov. 15. Adults only. Rent includes gardener's services. Per month. \$125.

HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

OAK BAY - MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, automatic air conditioning, heat, garage, Bendix washer, electric range and electric hot-water tank. \$100 per month. E 8128.

HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

JEFFERSON - TRANSFER AND STORAGE local and long-distance moving; packing, crating and storage. Also service to Vancouver. Phone Empire 9832.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

WANTED BY BUSINESSMAN AND WIFE, no children, 3 or 4-room house, permanent, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 1721 Cook St.

BALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

FOR RENT - 500 SEAT THEATRE DOWN-TOWN, Victoria. Good location, great opportunity. Apply Alpha Building, 1000 Government Street, Victoria. Phone 2532.

WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

ESQUIMALT COMMUNITY CLUB HALL. All facilities. Phone Garden 3794.

CARS FOR SALE

1946 BUICK SUPER SEDAN, W.W. TIER, De Luxe Road. Under seal heater, A-1 condition. Windshield washers. Electric clock. Full Air Flow cushions. This car is privately owned, running top condition. Cash or terms for a quick sale. \$1,525. Phone 645, B 1234, nights, G 1834.

CARS FOR SALE

1951 MERCURY 6-PASSENGER COUPE, 5 months old in showroom condition. Mileage, owner leaving town. Must sell as soon as possible. Price \$2,700. Call a saving of \$800 over new price. Phone Dr. W. R. Milburn, E 6712.

CARS FOR SALE

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN - A beautiful car, full price \$485. Terms or trade. Bargain's Veteran Auto Mart, 1224 Quadra, B 2112.

CARS FOR SALE

1949 METROPOL 4-DOOR SEDAN, very good condition, \$1,200. 1721 Cook St.

CARS FOR SALE

1939 BUICK SEDAN - COMPLETELY overhauled, very nice condition. Saunders & Hitchman, 2354 Cadboro Bay Road.
1940 MORRIS SEDAN, 11,000 MILES, good condition. One owner, must sell. E 4942.
BEAUTIFUL METALLIC BLUE 1950 HILLMAN SEDAN, immaculate condition throughout. In perfect order. E 6014, days.
1938 HUMPHRIE FOR \$375, SALE OR swap for what? A really new street, radio. E 8418.

CARS FOR SALE

1948 NASH LAFAYETTE SEDAN - At Condon, 1948, Saunders & Hitchman, 2354 Cadboro Bay Road.
1950 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, 13,000 miles, immaculate inside and out, \$1,925. 340 Cowichan Street.

CARS FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING TOWN MUST SELL 1930 Chev. in very good condition. What offers. Phone E 2006.

CARS FOR SALE

1939 DODGE COUPE - NEW TIER, A-1 condition. Saunders & Hitchman, 2354 Cadboro Bay Road.
1941 DODGE PICK-UP, TAKE OLDER passenger car in trade. Colquhoun 382.
CASH - IMMEDIATELY FOR GOOD condition. 1941 Buick.

CARS FOR SALE

1933 FORD V-8 HALF-TON PICK-UP. Good running order. \$225. E 8398.
1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN. A big car in the small car class. \$1,595.

CARS FOR SALE

1937 FORD SEDAN, 3,000. GOOD CONDITION. 408 Head Street.
1940 CHEV COACH, RADIO AND HEATER. 115 tires, excellent shape. E 4008.
1938 WILLIS SEDAN, 8325. LEAVING FOR CASH. G 3014.

CARS FOR SALE

1940 MODEL "A" COACH, GOOD RUNNING ORDER. \$795.
1948 MERCURY SEDAN, \$800. Will handle Mr. Cauley. E 6891.

CARS FOR SALE

BETTER USED CARS FOR SALE K-M AUTO SALES
1101 YATES AT COOK B 5822

CARS FOR SALE

1951 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR. Radio. \$2495.
1948 AUTIN SEDAN. One owner. Black. \$1,245.
1948 ANGLIA COACH. One owner. \$875.
1948 PONTIAC "BIG 6" SEDAN. Special. \$995.
1948 FORD SEDAN, R. and H. \$850.
1939 DODGE COACH, R. and H. \$750.
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Large trunk. \$795.
1947 FORD 2-PASS. COUPE. R. and H. \$1,395.
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Large trunk. \$450.
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Good motor. \$695.
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. DELIVERY. \$775.
1948 BUICK SEDAN. "Roadmaster". \$795.
1948 TERRAPLANE SEDAN. A good one. \$295.
1938 WILLIS SEDAN. Economical. \$295.
1938 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN. Only. \$250.
1937 DE SOTO COUPE. Good motor. \$165.
1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Only. \$195.
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$125.
1939 FORD A SEDAN. Good motor. \$135.
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE. Only. \$95.

CARS FOR SALE

TRUCKS
1948 CHEV. 4-TON. FLAT DECK. \$495.
1938 CHEV. SEDAN. DELIVERY. \$775.
1948 FORD 1-TON PICK-UP. \$1,050.
1937 FORD PANEL. Very good. \$145.
1938 MODEL A PICK-UP. As is. \$65.

CARS FOR SALE

We have several older cars priced at \$50 up. TRADES - TERMS. GOOD CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

CARS FOR SALE

K-M AUTO SALES
B 5822
1101 YATES AT COOK B 5822

CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
CANADA'S HIGHEST TRADERS
A ROYAL PRICE FOR YOUR OLD CAR ON ONE OF NATIONAL'S A CARS
1951 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR, heater, radio, whitewalls. \$2,595.
1950 HILLMAN SEDAN, heater, A-1, one owner. \$1,495.
1950 FORD TUDOR, heater, A-1. \$2,195.
1949 FORD SEDAN, very clean throughout, A-1. \$1,695.
1949 AUTIN TUDOR, heater, A-1. \$1,195.
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN, heater A-1. \$1,495.
1948 DODGE SEDAN, heater, A-1. \$1,495.
1947 MERCURY SEDAN, heater, A-1. \$1,495.
1946 FORD SEDAN, heater, A-1. \$1,395.
1941 FORD COUPE, radio, heater. \$895.
1940 DODGE 2-PASS. SEDAN, good for the large family. \$625.
1939 DODGE SEDAN. \$750.
1938 DODGE COUPE, radio and heater. \$695.
1938 FORD 4-TON PICK-UP - Like new. Save \$450. \$1,550.

CARS FOR SALE

WHERE THE REST WILL FOR LESS "HEART OF AUTO ROW" "TWO LOTS TO SERVE YOU"
821 VIEW ST. (by service station) G 8177 G 8177

CARS FOR SALE

VICTORIA QUALITY VANCOUVER PRICES
1951 PONTIAC SEDAN, 5,000 MILES GUARANTEED. \$2,295.
1950 CHEVROLET DE LUXE 2-PASS. HEATER, EXTRAS. \$2,045.
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN, HEATER, LIGHT. \$1,695.

CARS FOR SALE

SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES
951 YATES ST. B 1032

CARS FOR SALE

CAPITAL AUTO SALES
2416 Douglas Street. OGDON CLARK. Phone G 7232. Cash or Consignment.

CARS FOR SALE

GET THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUES ON THE WEST COAST FOR YOUR OLD CAR AT Victoria Super Service Limited
1950 Hillman Sedan. Radio, air conditioner. Really top in class. \$1,495.
1950 Vanguard Sedan. Very small mileage, air conditioner. A big car in the small car class. \$1,595.
1950 Morris Coach. Small mileage, heater. A1 condition. \$1,195.
1949 Morris Panel. Reconditioned throughout. \$795.

CARS FOR SALE

REMEMBER HIGHEST TRADE-IN GIVEN
1949 Chev Sedan. Air conditioner. Showroom condition. \$1,895.
1950 M.G. Demonstrator. Tips in a sports car. \$1,395.
1949 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. Hurry! Small mileage. \$1,295.
1949 Morris Panel. A real work horse. \$950.
1947 Frazer Sedan. Radio, air conditioner; small mileage. Overdrive top condition. \$1,495.

CARS FOR SALE

HIGHEST TRADE-IN GIVEN
1946 Nash Ambassador Sedan. Air conditioner, radio, overdrive, air foam cushions, motor overhauled, perfect condition. \$1,495.
1950 Austin Pick-Up. Perfect throughout. This is \$100 below today's market value. \$995.
1938 Hillman Sedan. 350 car is sound throughout. 100 per cent throughout. \$495.
1935 Ford Sedan. A gift. \$395.
1936 Ford Sedan. A gift. \$395.
1935 Graham Sedan. A real reliable car in top condition. \$395.

CARS FOR SALE

GET A BETTER DEAL AT VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.
BLANSHARD AND JOHNSON

CARS FOR SALE

WHAT'S BENEATH LOOKS? Is the car in good mechanical condition, provide economical performance? THEN THAT CAR IS A GOOD BUY.

CARS FOR SALE

WE HAVE MANY MORE HERE
1949 CHEVROLET TUDOR in real nice condition. \$1,695.
1950 CHEVROLET FORDOR. This car is in A-1 condition. \$2,050.
1946 PACKARD CLIPPER SEDAN. \$1,795.
1947 NASH "600" SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1,445.
1947 DE SOTO SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1,995.
1948 CHEVROLET WINDSOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$2,195.
1948 DODGE SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1,595.
1948 DODGE 2-PASSENGER SEDAN. Beautiful condition inside and outside. \$2,495.
1940 DODGE SEDAN. \$950.
1941 DODGE SEDAN. \$1,025.
1936 NASH SEDAN. \$495.
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$635.
1934 DODGE SEDAN. \$545.
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. \$495.

CARS FOR SALE

We have many more fine cars and trucks to choose from at our two locations. 1061 YATES ST. and 837 YATES ST. Phone G 7197

CARS FOR SALE

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
THE HOME OF "GOLD SEAL" GUARANTEED USED CARS
WHAT'S BENEATH LOOKS? Is the car in good mechanical condition, provide economical performance? THEN THAT CAR IS A GOOD BUY.

CARS FOR SALE

WE WILL HANDLE YOUR TRADE-IN PHONE B 2111
ASK FOR GLADWELL'S U-DRIVE LTD.

CARS FOR SALE

LOUIS NELSON LTD
810 JOHNSON ST. PHONE E 6113
KAISER - VANGUARD - TRIMPH

CARS FOR SALE

1951 KAISER SPECIAL. Fully equipped, executive driven. Save \$450 on this car. Exceptionally low mileage. \$1,895.
1950 METROPOL SEDAN, with overdrive, custom heater. This car won't stay long at this LOW PRICE. \$1,275.
1949 HILLMAN SEDAN. A1 condition. \$1,495.
1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. A1 condition. \$1,495.

CARS FOR SALE

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1940 FORD SEDAN. Very good. \$795.
1940 AUTIN SEDAN. \$395.
1936 FORD SEDAN. Good running order. \$395.
1938 HILLMAN SEDAN. Good mechanical condition. \$395.
1937 FORD 4-TON PICK-UP. \$395.
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Good tires. \$225.

CARS FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1951 VANGUARD SEDAN with overdrive, custom heater. Save \$450 on this car. \$1,945.
1949 VANGUARD SEDAN. A special offer. \$1,395.

CARS FOR SALE

TEACH YOUR DOLLARS TO HAVE MORE CENTS. Buy a Used Car From SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES. 648 YATES ST. G 7421

CARS FOR SALE

DAVIS MOTORS LTD. G 8154 - G 8342
900 FORT ST. and 928 YATES ST.
1951 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. Driven only 2,500 miles, extras. \$2,650.
1950 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN. \$2,195.
1948 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN. Hydraulic drive, etc. \$1,895.
1948 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN. New paint and extras. \$1,495.
1947 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN. Heater, etc. \$1,550.
1941 MERCURY SEDAN. Heater and extras. \$795.
1941 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Heater, etc. \$1,095.
1940 BUICK 2-PASS. COUPE. Radio and heater. \$895.
1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. \$495.

CARS FOR SALE

For After Hours Information, Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen:
ARNOLD BROWNE, Empire 4138
GLENN O. SMITH, Empire 1328
SAM TAYLOR, Beacon 4500
GUY MORLEY, Garden 5318
JACK CLIMENT, Alton 3848
DINKIE TISDALE, Empire 1644
CLARENCE TOMLIN, Garden 8154, 9 to 6 P.M.

CARS FOR SALE

DAVIS MOTORS LTD. BUICK - PONTIAC - VAUXHALL O.M.C. TRUCKS
"HARVEST SEASON SPECIALS"
"GET IN ON OUR FALL FESTIVAL!"
1950 Plymouth Sedan. Perfect condition, one-owner car. Has just had \$500 check-up. Stock No. 1612A. \$2,347.
1949 Ford Tudor. You will have years of happy motoring in this 1949 Ford Tudor. Stock No. 1688A. \$1,697.
1941 Buick Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater, and just one of those values that you have to see. Inspect Stock No. 1688B.
1938 Plymouth 5-Pass. Coupe. Finished in leather upholstery and new paint job. Mechanically perfect. Stock No. 1688A. \$697.
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IT'S ALWAYS

CARS FOR SALE

OLSON'S BARGAIN LOT
1036 YATES STREET PHONE G 1144
Open 10 to 5 P.M.
DEALERS FOR CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH and FORD TRUCKS
1941 Buick Sedan. \$1,095.
1948 FORD SEDAN. \$1,095.
1939 HUDSON SEDAN. \$895.
1948 MORRIS SEDAN. \$795.
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$795.
1940 CHEV. 2-DOOR SEDAN. \$745.
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$745.
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$695.
1939 NASH SEDAN. \$695.
1940 PACKARD COUPE. \$695.
1939 WILLIS SEDAN. \$645.
1938 CHEV. COUPE. \$645.
1937 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. \$595.
1938 FORD SEDAN. \$595.
1938 CHEV. 2-DOOR. \$595.
1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE. \$495.
1938 BUICK SEDAN. \$495.
1936 CHEV. SEDAN. \$345.
1935 HUDSON SEDAN. \$295.
1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$295.
1935 CHEV. COUPE. \$195.
1936 CHEV. COUPE. \$195.
1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$145.

CARS FOR SALE

USED TRUCKS READY FOR WORK
1949 PICKUP. \$1,445.
1949 FARGO 1-TON PICKUP. \$1,445.
1945 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON C.C. \$1,145.
1941 FORD 4-TON PICKUP. \$695.

CARS FOR SALE

A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON A GOOD DRIVER. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
WILSON MOTORS LTD. E 1108 E 1108

CARS FOR SALE

1949 AUTIN SEDAN. This is one of the famous A-40 models in nice shape. \$1,295.
1946 PACKARD DE LUXE CLIPPER SEDAN. Equipped with everything you can desire. \$1,795.
1949 ROVER "28" SEDAN. A really beautiful car in lovely condition. \$1,895.
1949 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Used very little by one owner. Only. Heater, etc. \$1,695.

CARS FOR SALE

Masters Motor Co. Ltd. 815 VIEW STREET. PHONE E 3641

CARS FOR SALE

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1948 AUTIN A-40 SEDAN. heater. \$995.
1947 STANDARD CONVERTIBLE COUPE. \$595.
1947 AUTIN SEDAN. A clean car. \$695.
1940 STUDEBAKER CHAM-PION SEDAN. \$795.
1939 HUDSON "112" SEDAN. \$595.
1949 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN, heater. \$1,195.
JAMESON MOTORS LTD. 740 BROUGHTON ST. VICTORIA, B.C. Est. 1932 Telephone Garden 7161

CARS FOR SALE

1949 AUTIN A-40 COACH. Lovely condition. \$1,295.
1947 WILLIS STATION WAGON. Here's real value. Heater, overdrive, etc. \$1,750.
1947 WILLIS UNIVERSAL. 4-wheel drive. Very useful vehicle. \$995.
1947-48 DAN SEDAN. Extra good. Many extra accessories. \$1,895.
1949 VAUXHALL "E" SEDAN. Immaculate condition. Used very little. \$1,495.

CARS FOR SALE

Masters Motor Co. Ltd. 815 VIEW ST. WILLIS - ROVER DEALERS. PHONE E 3641

CARS FOR SALE

Frank Ivings' Garage BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON
SPECIALS
1935 FORD COUPE. \$395.
1934 FORD SEDAN. \$350.

CARS FOR SALE

K-M AUTO SALES B 5822
1101 YATES AT COOK STREET
BETTER CARS FOR LESS
BIG SELECTION BIG SAVINGS
- AT -
Victoria Super Service Limited
CORNER BLANSHARD AND JOHNSON
47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE
1938 INTERNATIONAL 4-TON PANEL. Phone after 6. G 1484.

CARS FOR SALE

WILSON'S RED SPOT SPECIAL
1949 AUTIN A-40. Reconditioned and guaranteed. A Wilson's O.K. car. \$1,145.
Previously advertised for \$1,295. Now \$1,145. Save \$150 While It Lasts.

CARS FOR SALE

GOOD VALUE USED CARS
On Our Large Yates St. Lot
1947 CHEV. SEDAN. \$1,295.
1948 FORD SEDAN. \$1,095.
1939 HUDSON SEDAN. \$895.
1948 MORRIS SEDAN. \$795.
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$795.
1940 CHEV. 2-DOOR SEDAN. \$745.
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$745.
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$695.
1939 NASH SEDAN. \$695.
1940 PACKARD COUPE. \$695.
1939 WILLIS SEDAN. \$645.
1938 CHEV. COUPE. \$645.
1937 PONTIAC 2-DOOR. \$595.
1938 FORD SEDAN. \$595.
1938 CHEV. 2-DOOR. \$595.
1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE. \$495.
1938 BUICK SEDAN. \$495.
1936 CHEV. SEDAN. \$345.
1935 HUDSON SEDAN. \$295.
1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$295.
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WILSON MOTORS LTD. E 1108 E 1108

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1947-48 DAN SEDAN. Extra good. Many extra accessories. \$1,895.
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CARS FOR SALE

Frank Ivings' Garage BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON
SPECIALS
1935 FORD COUPE. \$395.
1934 F

KERRY DRAKE



AROUND HOME



HOPALONG



DICK TRACY



OZARK LIKE



KING AROO



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



ORPHAN ANNIE



MARK TRAIL



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BUZ SAWYER



CONFOUNDED IT--TOO FAR! EVEN WITH FIELD GLASSES, I CAN'T TELL IF THE PERSON WALKING AROUND IS A MAN, OR A WOMAN, I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHY WRIGHT CONSIDERS THIS A DIFFICULT CASE.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BOOTS



PERRY MASON



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Only one who is obstinate refuses to change his mind. You see, it is true that circumstances often govern what one will or will not do.

Fat Johnny Chuck should have been in bed and asleep long before this. That he wasn't was due to the fact that he was living high and there was no knowing just how long the good things he was getting every day would last.

It was late in the fall for Johnny Chuck to be awake. Like all good woodchucks he should have been down, and under the ground asleep at this time. He knew it. He was sleepy. He did a lot of yawning, but he just couldn't give up that high living and he didn't intend to as long as he could keep awake. Jack Frost had already come.

This morning he started down the little path through the tall brown grass that led to the back door of dear old Aunt Sally's house. He waddled more than ever when he walked. That was because he was so fat and heavy. He wheezed as he waddled. Yes, sir, he wheezed.

The path led down a rather steep bank straight to Aunt Sally's door. At the top of the path Fat Johnny sat up for a look ahead down that little path. He was in the habit of doing this every morning. It was a wise thing to do. It kept him from blindly walking into any danger that might be lurking there. So far there hadn't been any, but this didn't mean that there never would be.

Now he got a look at somebody on Aunt Sally's doorstep. His heart almost did a flip-flop. It almost turned right over. That was Reddy Fox sitting on the doorstep. Was Reddy waiting for him?

Fat Johnny turned around and started back for home. He didn't waddle now. You couldn't really call it waddling. He scrambled. He wheezed as he scrambled. Fat persons can't hurry without wheezing. He scrambled up on his own doorstep, then he turned to look back. Reddy Fox hadn't

followed him, probably hadn't seen him. But Reddy Fox had changed Fat John's mind. He took one last look around, then went down into his snug bedroom deep in the ground, curled up and went to sleep for the winter.

MILITARY ORDERS

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A. (R.F.)

Tuesday--1955 hours, parade and roll call, Bay Street Armoury; 2000 hours, senior N.C.O.'s course; women's detachment, no parade.

Friday--1955 hours, parade and roll call, Bay Street Armoury; 2000 hours, senior N.C.O.'s course; women's detachment, no parade.

75 (R.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.

Monday--2000 hours, M.T. class and driving instruction.

Tuesday--2000 hours, band practise.

155 B.T.Y.

Wednesday--2010-2100 hours, Group A guns, gun drill, instructor, Sgt. Marshall. Group B instruments, introduction to predictor, instructor, Sgt. Drew; 2110-2155 hours, group A arms lecture; group B, Capt. G. L. Dunlop.

CADET CORPS

Wednesday--1915 hours, fall in and roll call; 1930 hours, training as laid down by Capt. Jackson.

156 B.T.Y.

Thursday--2000 hours, fall in, roll call and inspection; 2010 hours, foot and arms drill, O.Cdt. J. Lott; 2040 hours, S.A.T. lesson V. L.Bdr. Dalton, P.R.O.; 2100 hours, break; 2110 hours, gun drill, W.O. II J. Helps.

160 B.T.Y.

Friday--1945 hours to 2000 hours, fall in, roll call and inspection; 2000 hours to 2030 hours, foot and arms drill, Sgt. Rutherford; 2030 hours to 2100 hours, gun and instrument drill, gun sgts.; 2100 hours to 2130 hours, lecture, subject, "A.A. Problem," O.C. F. E. Richardson; 2130 hours to 2150 hours, lecture, subject, "Bazooka," Sgt. R. E. Clarke. Sunday--The regiment will fall

HORIZONTAL

- 1.8 Depleted
- 2.10 Tending to
- 3.14 Turn outward
- 4.15 Rodent
- 5.18 Small child
- 6.19 In the same place (adj.)
- 7.20 Mythical being
- 8.22 Tundra (adj.)
- 9.23 Sun god
- 10.24 Note in
- 11.25 Guido's scale
- 12.26 Encourager
- 13.27 Irish fuel
- 14.28 Meated bones
- 15.29 Appellation
- 16.30 Diving bird
- 17.31 Gurus
- 18.32 Compass point
- 19.33 Criminal
- 20.34 Measure
- 21.35 In the same
- 22.36 Part of "be"
- 23.37 Indonesian of
- 24.38 Minor part
- 25.39 From water
- 26.40 It belongs to
- 27.41 of
- 28.42 Rates of oleo
- 29.43 acid
- 30.44 Expunge
- 31.45 In the same
- 32.46 Measure
- 33.47 Part of "be"
- 34.48 Indonesian of
- 35.49 Minor part
- 36.50 From water
- 37.51 It belongs to
- 38.52 of
- 39.53 Rates of oleo
- 40.54 acid
- 41.55 Expunge
- 42.56 In the same
- 43.57 Measure
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- 45.59 Indonesian of
- 46.60 Minor part
- 47.61 From water
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- 49.63 of
- 50.64 Rates of oleo
- 51.65 acid
- 52.66 Expunge
- 53.67 In the same
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- 57.71 Minor part
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- 61.75 Rates of oleo
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- 68.82 Minor part
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- 127.141 Rates of oleo
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- 130.144 In the same
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- 454.468 From water
- 455.469 It belongs to

EATON'S Opens Monday, October 22nd at 11 A. M.

So that our staff may have every opportunity to view the Royal Procession EATON'S will remain closed until 11 a.m. Monday.

The Parking Lots will be open at 8 a.m. for the convenience of our customers.

"77" DAY In the Bargain Basement

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders



Manufacturer's Clearance of SNOW SUITS

Sizes 1 to 5 years in all-wool blanket cloth, one-piece style with helmet. Sizes 1 to 4 years in cotton gabardine, one-piece with zipper closing... matching helmet. All are warmly lined. In pink, blue, aqua, red and gold-colour. Seventy-Seven Day, each

5⁷⁷

Men's Work Socks

Heavy quality wool and cotton half socks with ribbed tops. In medium grey shade... standard size. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

77^c

Women's Hosiery

Substandard cotton and wool hose for everyday wear. Styled with stretchy ribbed tops. In beige, gunmetal and black. Sizes 9 to 11. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

77^c

Maker's Clearance of Women's Shoes

A feature group of smartly styled shoes including wedgies, casuals and corrective shoes in sueded and leathers. Shades of navy, black, red and grey in the group... broken size range. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

3⁷⁷

Men's Combinations

Fall weight combinations of cream rib knit cotton in ankle length with short sleeves and button front. Sizes 36 to 42. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

1⁷⁷

Men's Sport Shirts

Of rayon gabardine in plain tan, brown, wine, blue and green. Styled with sports collar, two flap pockets and long sleeves. Sizes small, medium and large. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

2⁷⁷

Men's Felt Hats

Fur felt hats in fedora style with snap brim... rayon lining. Shades of grey, brown and tan. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

2⁷⁷

Men's Half Socks

Substandard and clearance lines from a well-known manufacturer. Cotton and wool half socks in a choice of figured patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

77^c

Men's Dress Shirts

Substandard cotton broadcloth shirts styled with fused or Windsor collars... Sanforized, too! In plain blue, tan, grey and white. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

1⁷⁷

Boys' Combinations

Good quality cotton fleece combinations in ankle length style with long sleeves and button front. Sizes 6 to 10, 14 and 16 years. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

1⁷⁷

Women's Raincoats... Low-Priced

Attractive cotton gabardine raincoats in single-breasted styles with belts. In colours of grey, black, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

12⁷⁷

White Flannelette

Strong quality cotton flannelette yardage for making nightwear, diapers, linings, etc. White only... 36 inches wide. Seventy-Seven Day, 2 yards

77^c

Women's White Slips

Maker's clearance of better-quality slips in strong rayon nightwear. Tailored style, straight cut with embroidered top, some with lace. Sizes 32 to 42. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

1⁷⁷

Plastic Drapes

Heavy weight, durable plastic drapes in a choice of floral and nautical designs. Smart colour combinations. Seventy-Seven Day, pair.

1⁷⁷

Children's Pullovers

Strong quality cotton pullovers styled with long sleeves and ribbed waistband. Brown, wine, navy and green with contrasting horizontal stripes. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

77^c

Women's Slips

Substandard nylon tricot slips with nylon lace trim. Straight cut style in white only. Sizes 34 to 42. Seventy-Seven Day, each.

3⁷⁷

Women's Snuggles

15% wool, and cotton snuggles... ribbed knit vests and panties in cream or tearose. Sizes small, medium and large. Substandards! Seventy-Seven Day, garment.

77^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Have a full day in town Monday... EATON'S has a value-packed day planned for you, with savings you and your whole family will benefit by!... Just check these special features... then visit EATON'S at 11 a.m.!



Bulk Lard

A fine textured lard for all your baking and frying needs... buy Monday and save substantially! 11 o'clock Special, lb.

23^c



Hamburger

An unusual saving on fresh meat... tasty hamburger, specially priced for one hour only! 11 o'clock Special, lb.

62^c



Side Bacon

Another valuable food-saving! Chef's-Pride brand, sliced side bacon in 1/2-lb. packet. 11 o'clock Special, 1/2-lb.

37^c

On Sale from 11 a.m. to 12 noon if quantities last. Please no phone or mail orders.

EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

Save on Smart Afternoon Dresses

Dresses taken from our regular stock and priced for Monday shoppers... included are taffetas, rayon crepes and corduroy in flattering styles for afternoon, after-five wear. In such an attractive array of colours you'll want to shop early for best selection! Sizes 12 to 22 1/2 in the group. Special, each

8⁴⁸

EATON'S—Dresses, First Floor

Rubber Door Mats

With wet weather coming you'll want several of these rubber link mats for front, side, back and basement doors. Strongly made for years of service... in 14x22-inch size. Special, each.

1⁶⁹

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Felt-Base Rugs

These bordered base rugs come in an assortment of colours and patterns... suitable for practically any room in your home. Modern designs... two sizes to choose from. Special,

9x12, each, 6⁸⁹

9x10.6, each, 6¹⁹

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Apples for Halloween

Red Jonathan Apples, Okanagan, wrapped, 180 size. Approx. 40-lb. box. Special,

2⁴⁹

EATON'S—Fruits, Lower Main Floor

Woolen Mill-Ends

Colourful novelty checks in a fine all-wool fabric. Comes in economical 54-inch width... you'll want it for skirts, jackets and kiddies' togs for fall and winter wear. Choice of colour combinations. Special, yard,

1⁴⁹

EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Many of Our Best Values

Never Receive Newspaper Attention

Look for the

Not Advertised Specials

Ticket Capper...

Your Guide To Outstanding Values!

Knitting Wool

3 and 4-ply shrink-resistant knitting wool specially priced for thrifty shoppers Monday! Made by a well-known manufacturer... comes in a good colour range. Suitable for sweaters, children's wear, etc. Approx. 1-oz. skeins. Special, each,

25^c

EATON'S—Wools, Second Floor

Women's Raincoats

A limited quantity of women's plastic raincoats... specially priced for quick clearance! Some styled with collars, some with hoods... in an assortment of two-tone colours. Sizes small, medium and large. Special, each,

1⁹⁸

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Girls' Dresses—Half Price!

A good selection of girls' school and play dresses in gay cotton prints. Prettily styled with small collars, full skirts, short sleeves... with button and tie backs. Choose from many colours... in sizes 2 to 6X. Special, 1/2 Price, each,

1⁴⁹

EATON'S—Girls' Wear, First Floor

After the Parade Monday
Bring Your Films To
EATON'S for

FILM DEVELOPING

Speedy, Satisfactory Processing
Delivery Service If Required

Beautiful Axminster Scatter Rugs

Lots of wear promised in these attractively patterned rugs... at a price that will save dollars on your house-furnishings budget! Choose from floral patterns on beige, brown, grey, green and wine grounds. Two useful sizes that will complement the interior of practically any room.

Special, size 27x51 inches, each,

5⁹⁹

Special, size 32x63 inches, each,

8⁴⁹

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

For A Special Treat Monday... Lunch at EATON'S

Special Light Luncheon
in EATON'S Victoria Room

Soup
Royal Club Sandwich of Turkey
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato
with Coleslaw
Garnish
Tea or Coffee

Special,
65^c

Special Two-Course Luncheon
in EATON'S Victoria Room

Soup
Small Mixed Grill of Tomato
Cheese Sauce
Bacon, Rolls, Mushrooms
Green Peas
French Fried Potatoes
Toast
Tea or Coffee

Special,
75^c

In The Snack Bar

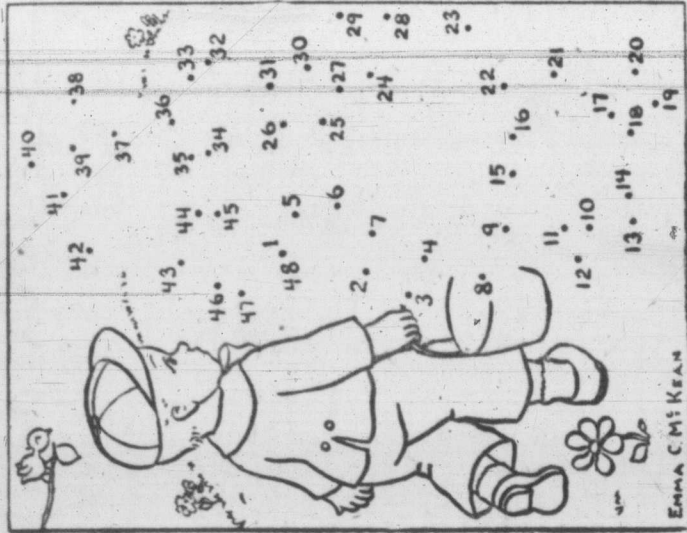
Light Snacks and Sandwiches
Special Royal Club
Sandwich
Turkey, Tomato and Lettuce
Tea or Coffee

Special,
45^c

Victoria Room, Third Floor — Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Just Picture A Nursery Verse



"Jack and Jill" went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown, and Jill came tumbling after.

Information On Many Things

South America has few singing birds, but prides itself on a plumage display second to none. Encyclopedia Britannica.

Record age among birds is 70 years, held by an eagle-owl.

Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to tan.

Silk taken from spiders provides the best caout.

More species of native trees have been found in the Great Smokies national park by scientists than in all Europe.

During daylight fogs, an automobile with headlights on is visible from two to three times as far as one without headlights burning.

World's smallest bird is a variety of hummingbird found in Ecuador. Without its feathers, it is about the size of a queen bee.

Cancer is common in all animals from tiny insects to elephants.

Man has better eyesight than any other living creature of land or sea.

Some elephants produce hard ivory, some produce soft. The cause for the difference in texture is not known.

THEY'RE UNDER COVER
Possibly the poet didn't realize it, but the name of a Biblical city and of two animals appear in the following lines. They can be found by joining two or more consecutive words or parts of words. Try to locate them.

From the desert I come to thee,
On a stallion shod with fire,
And the winds are left behind.
By the speed of my desire,
Under the window I stand,
And the midnight hears my cry.
If you want to read the rest of the poem, it's the Bedouin Song, by Bayard Taylor.

THIS IS OUT OF GEAR
Joe just put a new regular circular gear in the machine that broke down. On the gear the 7th tooth is directly opposite the 23rd tooth. So how many teeth has the gear? You're supposed to work this out without a diagram.

Answer: 30. (The 7th tooth is opposite the 23rd tooth, so there are 16 teeth between them. 16 + 14 = 30.)

THIS HAS A KICK
The something that's in the autumn air reminds us of an old riddle: Who can be most successful when he's kicking? Know the answer?

Answer: A football player.

MISSING FIGURES
From the figures that are given, deduce which digits are represented by the X's in the problem in multiplication.

1 X 3 X 3 0
3 X 2 X
X 2 X 5

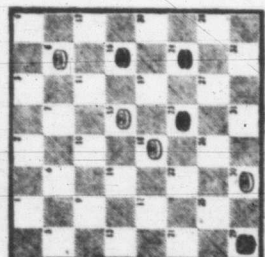
Answer: 132 X 30 = 3960

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?
The term "dummy" in a bridge game usually is literally applicable only to a male player. The female whose partner gets the bid often is the most loquacious member of the foursome. Grand slams are made without playing a card, charges are trumped up and no trick is led from the machine-gun chapter of the French Revolution.

Such conduct would be ruinous to a man's fame, but Gargantuan cards can pay no attention to up, down, or to what score she puts down, and or to what score she puts down, and

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

YOUR MOVE



You can improve your game solving posers like this one.

White moving up the board; is to move first and win in four moves against any defense of Black. Note that Black has a king on No. 29. Can you make White win?

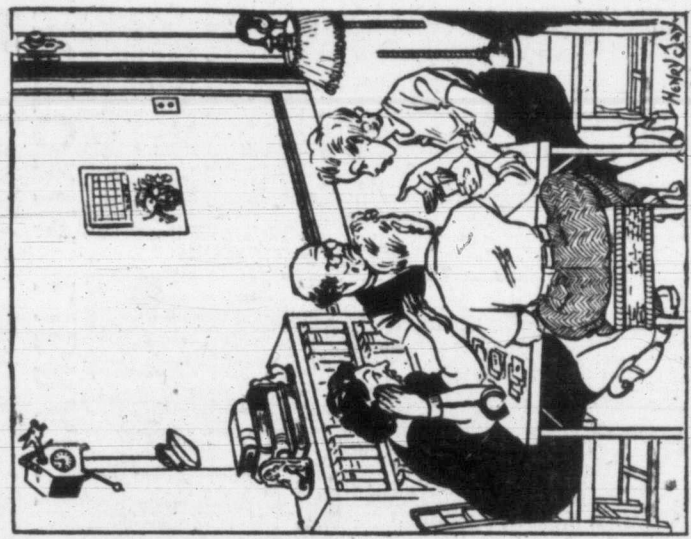
Answer: 1. Kt1-K2, 2. P-K3, 3. P-K4, 4. P-K5. Black cannot stop White from reaching the king's square.

IT'S A TRICK

For an exhibition of "Sleight-of-Hand," fold a sheet of paper into nine squares. Write your name in the middle one. Now carefully fold the squares apart, and, without folding the sheet, drop them into a hat. Invite a friend to take the sheet out and to unfold it. Without any difficulty, pick out the piece of paper on which your name is written.

How is it done? Every square of paper, with the exception of the middle one which bears your name, has at least one smooth edge. The middle square has four uneven edges.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



yet manages to come out ahead in the end. If mistakes have to be made, they can just as well be made in one's favor.

Here is a picture of one of those exaggerating bridge games with the unskillful partners. Can you detect the ten anachronisms or errors intentionally made by the artist?

Answer: 1. The man in the top left is wearing a top hat. 2. The man in the top right is wearing a monocle. 3. The man in the bottom left is wearing a bow tie. 4. The man in the bottom right is wearing a waistcoat. 5. The woman in the top left is wearing a long dress. 6. The woman in the top right is wearing a high collar. 7. The woman in the bottom left is wearing a long skirt. 8. The woman in the bottom right is wearing a long coat. 9. The man in the top left is wearing a cane. 10. The man in the top right is wearing a top hat.

October 20, 1951

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 12

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

OCTOBER 20, 1951

This Week

Renewing B.C. Forests Page 2

V.I. Industrial Revolution Page 3

Author Tells Of Radio Stars Page 4

Helping Musicians Attain Fame Page 5

Songwriting Is Tough Page 9

First Offenders Make Good Page 11

Library Gets Glamour Page 11

Books - Sports
Puzzles - Hobbies



Planting Future Forest Giants

This B.C. Forestry Department worker is pictured planting two-year-old Douglas fir seedlings in Campbell River area. Province's reforestation program is in midst of one of its busiest seasons of year. More men are needed to plant thousands of young trees which have been raised in government nurseries. (See Page 2.)

They Much Prefer To Be 'Good Boys'

The boys are paid \$3 a day, but only receive 50 cents of that. The rest is held back and credited to them.

FULL FREEDOM

They are given as much freedom as boys in the regular camps. On occasion they go to nearby dances or movies. The forestry department also has shipped in a projector and equipment to show films in a small settlement next to the camp.

The forestry service feels it is getting a good dollar's worth of service from every dollar expended. In addition, the youths are being given an opportunity to expend their energy, ingenuity and enthusiasm on projects essential to the economy of the province.

Moreover, they are spending a summer amid beautiful and peaceful surroundings and learning a useful vocation that will be in continuous demand in this forested province.

Sometime once said: "Man is at his best when pitted against Nature." In all the forest service youth camps this summer there has been a total of nearly 150 boys. They all received \$3 a day plus board and transportation to and from their homes.

The idea of youth-use in conjunction with the forest resource is not a new conception by any means, but previous projects of this nature (exclusive of the first offenders' camp idea which was first done this year) have unfortunately had their genesis in a depression period.

The present development is distinctive in that it came into being in 1949 when employment was available to all.

Young First Offenders Find Reclamation In Forest Camps

By GORDON FORBES

A human experiment in treatment of youthful first offenders has paid off a gratifying 100 per cent for the British Columbia Forestry Service.

On June 19 this year 12 lads were taken from Oakalla Prison to a forestry camp at Kettle Valley in the Nelson area. They were young men who had come into conflict with the law through the over-exuberance of their youth.

The boys were given exactly the same treatment as hundreds of other youths in 10 other forestry department youth training camps. They did the same work. Only difference was that they composed a complete camp of first offenders.

CLEAN RECORD

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney, who originated the plan, reports now that there was not "a single defect" during the summer-long camp.

The boys are not treated as criminals. In fact, the very important thing about the camp is that they are separated from chronic criminals. If they had remained in prison they might have associated with hardened criminals and emerged the worse for the experience.

The camp was supervised by the district forest ranger and the boys came under the direct supervision of a "custodian" Robert DeLid, appointed by the penal institution.

Treated as potential citizens, with a great contribution to make to the state and society, they responded by cooperating to the fullest extent in the forestry and reclamation projects. The progress and cooperation at the point where they may eventually

Washing up before a well-earned supper. While this is not a first offender's camp, the scene would be similar.

The boys are employed on construction of forest-protection roads and trails, slash disposal to reduce fire hazard and fight fires. Several of them have been used by forest rangers on compass work and surveying.

VICTORIA LIBRARY GETS TOUCH OF GLAMOUR

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria's new library addition may have a "glamour look" with its Swedish red music room and grey dropes... but it is still filling the practical purpose set for it 87 years ago.

For it was back in 1864 that the city's first library opened in the home of the Mechanics' Institute on the top floor of the Hibben and Carswell Building on Yates below Government.

There were 300 books, some of them brought round Cape Horn by the early pioneers.

Today there are 85,138 volumes, 9,971 periodicals and many standard reference works. Now, as then, it is the ordinary man's club, university and recreation centre. It is the staff of the Public Library as a public utility.

Truck driver and engineer, professional man and homemaker, career girl and student, men and women in every line of endeavor enter the library to seek information, education, entertainment or escape.

When the old building, erected in 1906, burst its seams within the quarter of a century, something had to be done. For more than 26 years library boards urged law was approved by the people in the December 1949 election. The sparkling new addition with main entrance on Blanshard Street was the result.

Expansion was the watchword every department has more room and there is administration office for branch libraries, should they come into existence, as the city grows still more.

There are two elevators, public telephone book return chute, screen-

October 20, 1951

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 11



Mrs. Isabel Gilsrap, assistant in the cataloguing department, trundles her cargo of books to shelves in a "market-day" basket.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Peter Eliot

Sir John Reminiscences

A member of one of England's most illustrious families, Sir John Pollock, has written a charming volume of reminiscences, chiefly about his experiences in the world of letters, in the army and in the legal profession. Sir John's father was the great Sir Frederick Pollock, often described as the most learned Englishman since Bacon. His ancestor, Lord Chief Baron Pollock, sired no less than 22 children!

During a year's stay in Boston, the author made many friends, one of whom was Robert Johnson, an assistant professor of History at Harvard. Of him Sir John Pollock writes in *Time's Chariot* (published by Murray) "... he has written a standard work on Napoleon in Italy and posted his manuscript to the Oxford University Press. Assistant professors were meagrely paid and to save expense Johnson did not have a copy made. The MS. was sent for an opinion to York Powell, who promptly mislaid it among his mountains of papers. It was thought to be lost forever, but by way of good fortune, Johnson 100 pounds Johnson sat down and rewrote the whole thing, which was published. Then York Powell died and the MS. came to light; it was almost word for word identical with the work as rewritten, one of the most astonishing feats of memory and accurate scholarship that I know."

Pollock accompanied Professor Goodwin of Harvard, the famous Greek scholar, to Athens, and obtained special permission to go up to see at close hand the remains of the Parthenon. They were accompanied by two daughters of an illustrious millionaire from Boston. "These two very pretty girls sat listlessly on a bench, reminiscences Sir John, "while Goodwin for planting on interior sites."

Considerable work is being done in the Great Central Lake area on logged and burned land. The seedlings are raised in nurseries at Duncan, Quinsam, near Campbell River, and Green Timbers, near New Westminster. A nursery north of Cranbrook produces species for planting on interior sites.

The Cover Page

British Columbia's reforestation program is ensuring a forest harvest for future generations.

Planting thousands of tiny Douglas fir two-year-old seedlings provides the raw material for the great forest industry—the very backbone of the province's economy.

Most of the planting is done in the spring, but at this time of year the forestry department hires men to plant on the northern slopes and high elevations.

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The seedlings are raised in nurseries at Duncan, Quinsam, near Campbell River, and Green Timbers, near New Westminster. A nursery north of Cranbrook produces species for planting on interior sites.

EYE ON BRITAIN

Stephen Schofield

A cherry flip, hor d'oeuvres, soup with sherry, duck with port, benedictine after coffee. What kind of wine would you like, Steve? Chateau Blanc or Graves Superieur?

"Not for me. That sherry was enough on top of a cocktail."

"My dear fellow, you can't have duck without wine."

"I didn't argue. Why argue? The waiter brought a musty old bottle gently hesitated in a napkin within a wicker basket which held the bottle almost horizontal."

The wine is thus served, Harry explained upon inquiry, because it has been stored horizontal in the wine cellar for many years; if it is jerked upright it disturbs the wine and may spoil the flavour.

"Now what about cheese, Gorgonzola or Camembert? And benedictine with coffee?"

"Did I enjoy it—after all those sandwiches munched in the rain on the road, those icy sheets in icy beds of icy hostels in bone-chilling York-shire?"

"But I can still see Harry on Oak Bay beach, in scant trunks and brown as an Indian, eating a hot dog leaning with onions."

And here he is in England. One leg. One eye. "My dear fellow, you can't have duck without wine."

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October 20, 1951

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 2

At the Roundabout

Children are musically coming into their own at a great pace. Despite some opinions, special records for children are far from new. Twenty-five years ago the makers were producing them but their imagination seemed to be limited to ringing the changes on the popular but threadbare nursery rhymes with a variety of singers giving different versions of the same theme.

Today the tots are no longer content with the old-fashioned nursery rhymes. They have special records for them.

Characters have been created for their fare alone and songs recorded for them. Record reviews, page 5 of next week's Sunday Times magazine section tells of the albums recently released or now in preparation in time for Christmas which will be included in many homes as most exciting of the Yule gifts.

On the same page, Audrey St. D. Johnson tells of the forthcoming program of the Victoria Symphony and also writes about the Sadler's Wells Ballet which goes to Vancouver next month but unfortunately by-passes Victoria.

When 14,000 customers are crying for power, something should be done.

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STAMPS

Triumph For Wellburn

R. NAIRNE

Gerry Wellburn's triumph at the Capex, or Canadian International Philatelic Exhibition, held last month at Toronto was in some ways surprising even to his fellow members of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society.

We all knew that his wonderful collection was about tops, but this award means that there is no single group collection in the world that can beat it. Considering that it has been built up in an out-of-the-way corner of the world, far from the big stamp markets, makes the fact

quite well known to Gerry Wellburn's part was to mail from the exhibition a special first-day cover, franked with the complete new Centenary set, to every member of the V.I.P.S.

Canadian exhibitors really did quite well, considering the very strong competition from the U.S. and abroad. To give an idea of the class of material that was entered, it may be mentioned that there were at least 34 specimens of the 12d black, which is the 2d green on the paper, which is really a fairly common stamp, rather than a standard issue.

The Centenary stamps which made their bow at the exhibition are more pleasing than most of our recent commemoratives. The 15c value is the big disappointment of the set, for its small size and bright color do not do justice to its fine design. The replica of the original 3d. beaver stamp which forms the centring is really a masterpiece of engraving in miniature. Had it only been of larger size, and printed in two colors, it would have been a beauty.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

PAGE 2



GERRY WELLBURN

of his having carried off the Grand Prix against all comers all the more remarkable.

The boys back in Ontario probably got rather a jolt when a collector out in the western wilderness picked out the grand award from their very own Capex! One gets that idea from an article that ap-



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★ ITINERANT GOLFER PLAYS 3,000 COURSES ★

By JOHNNY McCALLUM

Rarely does the collecting mania take a more bizarre form than in the case of Ralph Kennedy—a collector of golf courses.

The veteran Scarsdale, N.Y., golfer's unique hobby doesn't lean to digging up divots and storing them in his cellar.

What the pencil concerned executive does is go around playing golf courses. He preserved a card for each course played since he started in 1910. He raised his total to 3,000 when he toured historic old St. Andrews, birthplace of the Royal and Ancient, not long ago.

Does that make you blink? The average golfer plays no more than 50 different links in his lifetime. Bobby Jones could count fewer than 250 courses which felt his biting irons.

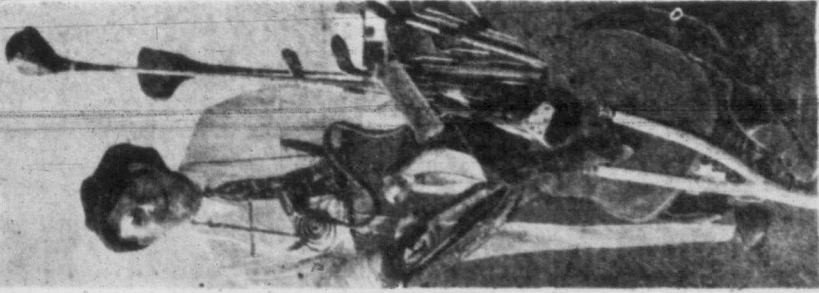
Joe Kirkwood, trick-shot exhibitionist, once remarked casually that he had played 1,900 different courses. Challenged by Kennedy, a zealot in defending his record, Joe could offer no proof. Pinned down, Kirkwood could recall only 450 courses actually played.

NO GUESSEWORK

There's no guesswork about Kennedy's 3,000 courses. He can open a safety deposit box in a New York bank and fish out tangible proof, each card attested by some reputable and disinterested official of the course it represents.

Kennedy has no illusions concerning the importance of his achievement.

"It will neither improve the breed



JOE KIRKWOOD

Forgets Deadline For Trout Line



Lake trout this size aren't uncommon in the lakes around Red Lake, Ont. Newspaper Editor J. R. Wilson and his wife landed this 38-pound beauty in a lake reachable only by air.

British railways employ a staff of 605,000, operate 52,000 miles of tracks, maintain 6,500 passenger stations and convey 982,000,000 passengers a year.

A book bound in human skin is contained in the French national library. The skin is that of a woman admirer of Camille Flammarion, the astronomer.

Kennedy has seen some odd things in his golf wanderings. The strangest course would be the one at Guayaquil, Ecuador—under water six months of the year. It has to be rebuilt after every rainy season.

"And there's no turf—the fairways are made of baked clay which dries out in cracks that would stump a Swiss mountaineer," explains Kennedy. "When the ball lodges in one they let you lift it without penalty, which is the least they can do."

Ralph Kennedy's name appears in no list of champions, but he has hung up a record which should stand as long as Bobby Jones grand slam.

Aptly do his South American friends hail Kennedy as "El hombre de las mil Canchas"—meaning, "The man of a thousand fields."

There is no Spanish word for golf course.

LEARN GOLF FROM THE STARS:

Hook Or Slice Saves Star Stroke On Dog-Leg Holes



The topographical layout of most courses makes mastering a right to left hook shot a necessity.

By E. J. (DUTCH) HARRISON

Former Canadian Open Champion

The main difference between a good golfer and a poor one is that the more proficient performer can place his shots just where he wants them most of the time.

There are natural hazards, such as trees. Dog-leg holes often prove to be a real headache, since they require the player to bend a shot.

A good player will play a hook or a slice, whereas the vast majority will have to sacrifice a shot to get around the obstacle, or try a lucky shot.

These lucky shots should have no place in the game, for more often than not fortune will not smile.

I would like to discuss the proper manner in which the player should go about playing a hook shot that bends from right to left.

The most important consideration is the manner in which you set your feet when addressing the ball. The stance is closed.

The ball should be lined up almost opposite the right foot. It is imperative to have the ball in position to receive impact at the earliest possible moment and be in contact with the club face as long as possible.

The backswing involves an alteration of changing from an upright swing to a flatter plane. The deviation is accomplished by turning the right hip away from the ball as you start the backswing. Thus, you bring the club back more abruptly

'REVOLUTION' IN V.I.—No. 3

★ Everything From Soap To Nuts ★

By CECIL MAIDEN

ANY transformation scene that's worthy of the name has got some measure of the spice of variety about it. And the big change that's come over Vancouver Island in the last few years is no exception.

Side by side with the great industrial changes that have altered the island's landscape and scenery, there's a host of smaller enterprises in the picture. They cover just about everything from soap to nuts.

And just to prove those last four words quite literally, let's take an inside look at two of these smaller ventures . . . beginning with soap.

This particular soap story starts where you'd hardly expect it to start—in a wool shop. But that's a more suitable place of origin than you'd imagine . . . for the washing of woollens is almost as important as the choosing of them. And that's a fact which was almost constantly in the mind of Dulcie Fowler as she sold her balls of wool and woolen goods in the shop she operated with her husband in what the airport officials rather grandly allude to as Downtown Victoria.

Many of those customers complained now and then of woolly things that happened in the wash, and though it often amounted to nothing more than a lack of wisdom in the customers, sometimes the trouble was traceable to a reckless choice of washing powders. When the thought of water in the feminine mind, some women run domestically amok. And the sweaters that suffer in the process are suitable thereafter only for export to the pygmies.

Mrs. Fowler—a genial, happy woman with an air of confidence and a sense of humor—wanted to stop that trouble. So she called her husband aside when the shop had closed one day and said something in the nature of, "Owen, this is where we'd better ask ourselves if we can't make a washing powder of our own for these woollens! Can't we produce a soap to use in cold water—something they can't go wrong with?"

They bro'd and ha'd about it. And out of that first conversation was born a considered cold-water soap that in the four short years since the idea was first thought of, has made for itself the beginnings of a new industry on Vancouver Island.

ALL THREE WORKED

Owen Fowler talked the idea over with two chemist friends of his on the mainland. They started by listing on one side of the paper the things the wanted soap must do—and then set down on the other side the ingredients that might do the trick. They experimented through a lot of mistakes and discouragements until, despite all the setbacks, they one day "got warm" in their search. Then three different formulae were evolved at once, and all three worked.

One of those formulae, however, was slightly different from the others, and it acted like sheer magic. After testing it excitedly at home with the family wash, Dulcie and Owen Fowler knew they'd found what they were after.

Not entirely without trepidation, however, they sent out their first wholesale order for the four all-important ingredients (which constitute a family secret, and I cannot divulge them), and with the help of a small wooden barrel, Owen rolled and mixed while Dulcie (wearing a mask to stop the dust getting into her eyes and nose) glued up a few boxes.

Next day there was available for some of those enquiring customers the first supply of a new cold-water soap ever to hit the market.

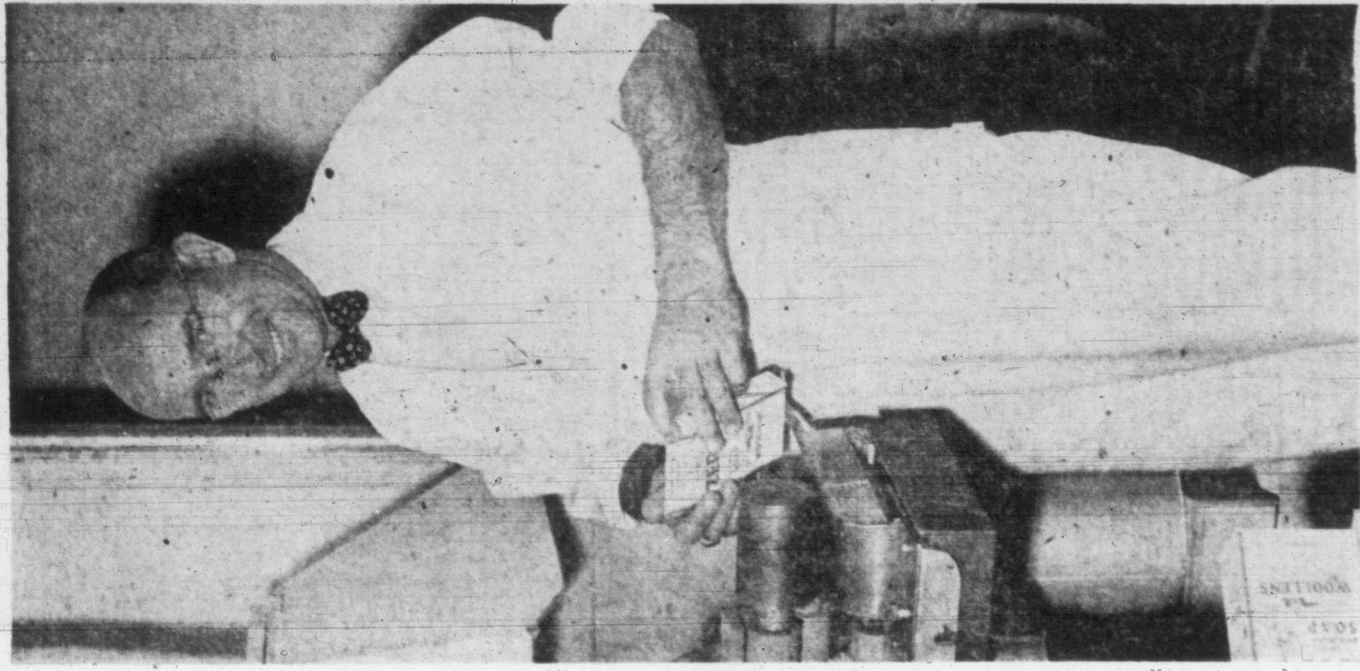
WIDER MARKETS

Mixing machinery was bought. And carton makers, and sealers. And today, although the plant is still what (in point of mere area) must surely be one of the smallest manufacturing in Canada, the

thoughts of Owen Fowler are being directed ever more forcibly to the wider markets across Canada, and further south. This is going to mean big business, and big business is going to take a lot of arranging for. The days when the persistent Fowlers "mixed their own," at the back of a woolshop in Victoria, already seem far away and long ago. Actually they're neither—for all this adventure of which I've been telling you has happened since 1947. And if the first four years can do so much, the next four years are going to see big progress.

PEANUTS!

But now from soap to nuts—or to be more precise, **peanuts!** Very few people know that on Vancouver Island there has come into being during the last few years a promising



Inventor Fowler is his own factory hand.

Anyhow, Morris Kersey made his first supply of peanut butter, but not without trouble at the plant. An onlooker who saw him emerging one night, after struggling with the new equipment, said blandly, "Well, Morris, you didn't tell me you were going to wear your peanut butter!"

PUBLIC LIKED IT

It didn't take long to get the hang of things, though. And soon the first jars of the new product were ready to go on sale.

They were passed by the public palate as O.K. So it wasn't long before young Kersey took the courage of his convictions in his hands, and secured a promising section of a factory building in the industrial section of Victoria, where he laid the foundations for one of V.I.'s most thriving little industries.

Books And Authors

By STUART KEATE

Mile Gabrielle Roy (pronounced roah) is a former Montreal newspaper woman who hit the jackpot with her first novel, "Bonheur d'Occasion." Translated into English as "The Tin Flute," it became a literary success story in 1947 and, with movie rights included, netted her something like \$100,000. When news of this cultural bonanza reached New York, your correspondent was ordered dispatched to chat with Miss Roy and find out how she'd done it. A search revealed that she was hidden away in the ski resort town of Rawdon, Que., where she was living in one of a farm cottage and working on a new book.



It was in the dead of winter. A blizzard had tied up rail schedules. Eventually a taxi firm was found which would undertake the 100-mile trip for a fee. We cautioned the driver for this perilous passage.

The driver, a nice enough young fellow, turned up, but it was clear his heart wasn't in it. The idea of any firm spending all that money at that—was completely out. Crazy. All this he conveyed in French. Turned out the boy couldn't speak a word of English. But he could drive. Rocking through the snow-bound Quebec woods, his cab shuttled back and forth between steeply-piled bunks in the manner of a toboggan.

The prospect of expressing alarm was beyond deponent's faltering French, although a few log-driver's cusswords proved useful. Most of the drive was conducted in throbbing silence. The fee: \$35.

Miss Roy turned out to be an attractive, personable woman in a short fur jacket and slacks. She was coy about two things: her age (our guess was 37); and her income. Such things, she insisted, were known only to her lawyer.

She did concede that the film rights to "Flute" had been sold to Universal-International for a reported \$75,000. At this writing, the picture has not yet been made. She said—and at the end of an hour's conversation in the lobby of Rawdon Inn we left her, a tiny figure trudging through the snow to her writing hideaway in the cottage.

Shortly thereafter she married a doctor and went to live in Paris. Roy never went back to it. It's called "Where Nests the Water Hen" (a title to frighten anybody). It's about as different from "Flute" as any book could be.

The first was about the teeming, working-class district of St. Henri in Montreal. The new one is about a remote schoolhouse in northern Manitoba, the province where Miss Roy was born.

The story concerns the struggle of Luzina Tounsgant for a schoolhouse on the island in the Water Hen River, where she lives in happy

Hero-Worship Inspires Zolotow's 'Show People'

NO PEOPLE LIKE SHOW PEOPLE, by Maurice Zolotow. New York: Random House. 395 pp. \$3.50.

In the opening chapter of this series of profiles author Maurice Zolotow asks: "Are Actors People?" A good question. The answer, if these sketches may be taken as authoritative, seems to be "Yes—of a sort." Mainly they turn out as fascinating children, plagued by the strangest assembly of neuroses away from the psychiatrist's couch.

Here is Tallulah Bankhead, a gar- rulous exhibitionist with a glowing inferiority complex, who likes to shock reporters by conducting inter- views in her bathroom. Here is Frank Fay, greatest of the masters-of-ecronicles, but so hammy that "even his friends dislike him." Here is Oscar Levant, who has "melted like an old pistol," who is so afraid of the words "death" and "thirteen" that he goes into a screaming rage when they are ut- tered in his presence.

Jimmy Durante turns out not quite so lovable as he was portrayed in Gene Fowler's recent autobiog- raphy; a man who kicked his wife and later refused to leave her coffin for three full days. Zolotow is cau- sious about the hang-on who mooch from the comedian, but provide an audience for such quips as:

"They say that what the hell has an elephant to remember?"

Jack Benny is portrayed as a word-weary man with practically no sense of humor but a superb gift of timing and a talent for the "feel" of an audience. Of Benny, writer Harry Conn once delivered the deathless line:

"Jack couldn't ad-lib a belch after a Hungarian dinner."

One of the most fascinating, but least known, personalities of the book is Jed Harris, sometime "boy wonder" of the theatre who is re- garded by many as one of the stage's authentic geniuses of the stage today.

But Harris is seemingly incapable of living with other people. All his life he has been wracked by an ir- rational compulsion to quarrel with his best friends. Edna Ferber said of him: "Jed . . . is fated to destroy everything he loves, including him- self."

Fred Allen, who "hopes" that he will be able to withdraw from the human race, is the most authentic native wit abroad today. Mr. Zolotow avers—and who will dispute him? But Allen, too, takes a jaun- dised view of everything he touches. He has given him "bags under his eyes like dirty ping-pong balls."

Once broadcasting for St. Hepat- lea, he made a biting reference to Scottish thrift and 200 Scots wrote, saying they would never touch the product again.

The prospect that they would go through life chastened so fright- ened the agency that they made me apologize. Allen reported gloomily, "The only one of the eight persons analyzed who seems reasonably nor- mal and well-adjusted is Ethel Mer-

isolation with her husband and 10 children. Luzina's fight for a school, and her handling of the teachers who arrive each spring, make in- teresting reading. Once the school- house is closed, and the book turns to the affairs of Capuchin priest Father Joseph Marie, dramatic force seems to wane.

One wonders why the novelist did not relate the Water Hen in- cident to the memorable Manitoba schools question of 1889, so violent a controversy as to rip Canada apart. Without universal conflict, the story loses depth and focus; with it, a pleasant and well-written vignette might have emerged as a novel of first importance.

Ruthless Ambition Theme Of Novel By Island Author

"Beggars Might Rule," by George Albert Gray, Appleton Century Crofts, 341 pages.

Between the covers of this novel you are introduced to Stephen Marks. In his early years he is unquestionably called "Steve," but as he becomes powerful and wealthy only "Stephen" is permissible.

Some may admire this man of extraordinary ambition and ruthlessness.



ALBERT GRAY

ness. Others may even suspect that the author has overdone the almost forced portrayal of a dynasty down-to-earth living that adds un- necessary sensationalism.

Gray now divides his time between New York and his home near Dun- can, where he is said to be working on another novel. His first, *Gina*, was set in the Philippines, where he was stationed with the U.S. Army for a time during the last war.

—D.V.N.

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SHE SAYS SONG-WRITING BUSINESS IS FAR TOO TOUGH FOR WOMEN

By GAY PAULEY

One of the top women song writers in the business says song writing is no game for a woman.

Sylvia Dee, the 37-year-old house- wife who wrote lyrics for the hit, "Too Young," observed:

"Sure, it's a good way to make money in your spare time. But for any woman thinking of taking up composing, I suggest crochet work instead."

The ballad "Too Young" was in- spired by Mrs. Dee's young brother, Donald De Sylva, who was 20, and still in college when he decided to get married.

"Just as in the song," Mrs. Dee said, "everyone told Don he was too young to know what he was doing. That was three years ago . . . and you never saw two happier people."

The song "kicked around," she said, for two years before a pub- lisher finally bought it. It's been on radio and television hit parades since May, most of the time in a top

other popular tunes including "Chickery Chick" and "Laroo, Laroo, Lilly Bolero," collaborates with Sid- ney Lippman, the musician of the team.

"I can't even play the piano," Mrs. Dee said.

She explained that she thinks of a song title Lippman works out the music, and she then writes the words.

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Small Furs Add Dash To Costume



By GAILE DUGAS

Fun fashions in fur are fine and they add a flip to any wardrobe. But they should be inexpensive. If they're done in rabbit, they are. And the smaller they are, the less they can cost.

A little shrug jacket in chinchilla rabbit, the king of rabbit furs, is (left) mostly sleeves. Designed by Furbelows, it's dashing over a short white evening dress. Or, it can go over a suit or coat in

place of a stole or even see sev- eral of the ultimate in luxurious bed- jackets.

An at-home costume designed just for fun (right) by Harold Rubin turns out to be a practical fashion, too. A purple wrap-around skirt in rabbit fur is lined with turquoise wool jersey and worn over matching turquoise leotards. But the skirt can serve as a lap robe for at-home loung- ing, as a robe in the car, as a knee- warmer at chilly spectator sports.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Don't throw away stale bread slices. Crisp them in the oven, then run them through your food chop- per, using the fine blade if it's min- ute crumbs you wish. Store and save for use when needed.

Wool hose will retain their shape and softness if handled correctly. Use lukewarm, mild soapy water, squeezing it gently again and again through the hose. Wool socks should not be rubbed. If soiled spots remain, work suds directly into the soiled sections and fold so that the soiled areas are to the inside. Allow them to soak in the warm suds for a few minutes then

To spend for the dollars you get for electric lighting, keep bulbs, globes, and diffusing bowls spotlessly clean. It's pos- sible for dirt film to steal as much as one-fifth of the light you buy. Wash them off at least once a week with a soapy cloth to prevent this waste.

Mixed Vegetables As Canned Product Becoming Popular

The search for variety in the vege- table course is a constant problem for most Canadian housewives. One source of variety is canned mixed vegetables (mixed beans, peas, corn, which has increased in popularity in recent years.

According to the Canadian division of the American Can Company, con- sumption of canned mixed vege- tables has increased almost 10 times since 1938. Production that year amounted to only 854,000 cans; com- pared with 1950's output of 8,632,000 cans. It was canned chiefly in Quebec until a few years ago, but now large quantities are also pro- duced in Ontario, as well as in Brit- ish Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba.

"One of the reasons for the pop- ularity of mixed vegetables," says Mrs. Iris Grigg Gillespie, Canco home economist, "is the ease with which the product can be adapted for various meal-time uses. Salads, soups, stews, pot roasts, and cas- serole dishes are a few ways to use mixed vegetables to lend variety to the menu."

What's Right?

You have your doubts about the truth of a statement made by some- one in conversation with you. Wrong—Say "I don't think that is true."

Right—Make your stand in a more tactful manner, such as: "I may be wrong, but it seems to me that such and such is true."

You often take your children to eat in restaurants. Wrong—Make no effort to see that they are quiet and well-be- haved and that they stay at the table all during the meal. Right—Make sure that your chil- dren do not annoy the other diners or those who serve them. They won't if you insist on their having quiet, good manners.

You break a tool or some other type of equipment you have bor- rowed from a neighbor. Wrong—When you return it say: "I'll be glad to have it repaired." Right—Have it repaired before returning it and if it cannot be re- paired satisfactorily, replace it with a new article of the same make.

A friend's daughter goes away to college and you are asking how she is getting along. Wrong—Ask if she pledged a sorority. Right—Wait to be told whether or not she joined a sorority.

A woman is introducing herself to another guest at a large party. Wrong—She says: "I am Miss Jones," or, if married, "I am Mrs. Jones." Right—She says: "I am Jane Jones."

Recipes

Broilers and fryers are plentiful, relatively inexpensive and popular with most families. Take the advice of Freda De- Knight, one of the finest cooks we know, about cooking them. Her cookbook "Date With a Dish" is a collection of outstanding American negro recipes. Here are two from that delectable book:

Fried Chicken in Cream
(Serves 4)
Three-pound fryer (cut up), ½ cup butter or shortening, 2 table- spoons chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup cream, ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, dash nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt.

Put flour, salt, pepper, paprika and nutmeg in a paper bag. Shake well. Cut chicken in small pieces. Wash and dry. Sprinkle with garlic salt and place in the paper bag with other seasonings.

Marinate well with flour and sea- soning mixture. Place in hot skillet with fat. Brown on all sides. Cover and let simmer half hour.

Remove cover. Add cream and parsley. Let cook another 20 min- utes. Serve hot, with mashed pota- toes.

Fried Chicken
(Serves 6)
One 3 to 4-pound chicken, one lemon, one teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon salt, half teaspoon pepper, one grated onion, half teaspoon gar- lic salt, one cup flour.

Clean, wash and cut up chicken. Dry well. Marinate with juice from lemon. Sprinkle with garlic salt. Let stand overnight or for several hours in refrigerator. Add season- ings to flour in paper bag or bowl.

Four chicken well. Fry in me- dium deep fat for about 45 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Top may be placed on pan after chicken is brown. Keep your flame moder- ate.

spot, and Nat (King) Cole's record- ing is nudging the 1,000,000 sales mark.

FULL-TIME JOB
The young home-maker doesn't try to crowd song writing in between household chores and caring for her 13-year-old son.

"I just let the housework go," she said. "Song writing is a full-time job."

While letting the housework go, she also has written three novels. Her neighbors at Levittown find it difficult to believe they have a celebrity in their midst. Mrs. Dee said the other day she asked one of the town's music store owners for six recordings of the song.

"You must like that tune a lot," he told Mrs. Dee.

"I do," she answered. "I wrote it." She said the proprietor backed off with a nervous smile, then turned to a saleswoman and muttered: "That woman. She's nuts."

YOUR GARDEN

CHRISTMAS ROSE GIVES GARDEN LIFT

By Henry Price

The Christmas rose is an unusual perennial, desirable for its attractive evergreen leaves and interesting early blooms. If you are contemplating adding some new plants to your garden, now is the time to order them.

Botanically listed as *Helleborus niger*, *Helleborus* is a member of the buttercup family, and in no way a rose as we consider roses.

Since the blooms appear in winter, many fascinating stories have been written associating them with the Christmas season. The best is Selma Lagerlof's "Legend of the Christmas Rose."

The divided foliage—now is bright green, providing an excellent contrast to the white flowers.

The Christmas rose is one of the few plants asking for real shade, ample water in summer, and lots of sun during the winter months.

ALLURING WHITE FLOWERS

The large alluring white flowers, with prominent yellowish stamens, resemble those of the anemone or some of the wild roses. If the flowers are wanted for cutting, plants should be grown in the cold frame.

If it is desired to force them for indoor or greenhouse use, strong specimens should be potted and brought indoors before frost time. The flowers last well when cut.



The Christmas rose is ideal for growing in a pot on a sunny window sill. They are delightful used in the foreground of a planting, where they can be seen from the house windows.

An expert grower of Christmas roses says that three or four years are required to produce a saleable plant. Once established they require little care and no cultivation and should be left severely alone, as they resent being disturbed.

Healthy plants go to make large and abundant flowers; blooms measuring over three and one-half inches across on stems eight to 10 inches high are not rare. It is wonderful to see old plants carrying

War On Overgrown Evergreens

Now is the time to start garden operations, perhaps to sow a few vegetable seeds indoors—outdoors—clean the lawn, flower bed and shrub beds of debris, cut away dead and broken branches, and most certainly take stock of the planting about the foundation of the house.

If ever a subject needs repetition it is the matter of foundation planting. In nine cases out of 10 this was the first planting to be done when the home was built. Like most first jobs—it got little thought

priced and replace them with plants which by nature will not outgrow the limited area.

Before purchasing a desired plant the home gardener should learn something about its habits. There are plenty of sources of information, especially books on planting material such as Donald Wyman's "Shrubs and Vines for American Gardens."

For evergreen effect, Japanese yew are ideal. The best low evergreen for the shady spot is the spreading English yew, *taxus baccata* japonica.



Spring garden clean-up includes cutting away all dead branches of plants, such as chrysanthemums and other perennials.

Other than "what low-cost, quick-growing plants can be used to dress up the front of the house."

In every residential area, we observe that most foundation plantings are overgrown and in many instances badly neglected. Too many evergreens which were in perfect scale when purchased have grown into small trees despite yearly pruning which the vendor assured us would keep them within bounds.

Much blame too, can be attributed to the desire to have everything "evergreen" and too much sentiment on the home owner's part in not being willing to grub out the offending arbutus and Norway

For winter use transplant a few parsley plants into a cold frame or into flower pots which can be placed upon the kitchen window.

Solly Tells How

To Treat Bleeding Of Fruit Trees

For years, in this district, certain flowering and fruit trees have been subjected to a luxuriant growth of gum through unexpected places in the bark of both old and new wood. It seems that the trouble is more prevalent during some years than others. From what investigation of the subject I have been able to make, it is least in evidence during a dry season and much worse when we get a wet time during late spring (June) or early fall (September).

AT DAMAGED PARTS

That the gum-bleeding occurs through bark parts that have been damaged previously is quite certain. The exact time when the damage occurs and when it is first started is not quite certain.

Most tree experts agree that in this part of the country the fall and early winter weather is so mild that the sap in the tree does not thicken and coagulate like it does in the east.

WHAT HAPPENS?

The peculiar construction of the bark of certain trees, such as cherries and apricots, is the cause of much trouble. The bark is papery thin. Its fibres extend circularly around the tree trunk. As the cambium grows and expands during the spring weather, it exerts an increasing pressure on the tightly drawn bark, almost similar to the inflation of an auto tire inside the tire. Unless this pressure is relieved, something has to "give."

ROOT PRUNING HELPS

One system used to relieve the "sap" pressure somewhat is to root-prune the trees in December every second or third year. This is accomplished by digging a narrow trench about three feet out from the tree and carefully severing all surface roots which are exposed in so doing.

The globes or "gobs" or gums which appear in late spring are just balls of sap which have dried and hardened after being exposed to the air. The treatment is to remove the "gum" with a sharp knife or chisel.

When it is removed, you will notice that there is a damaged area from which it came. This damaged portion must be removed cleanly until nothing but good wood remains. It must then be painted with the proper tree wound paint, to prevent any insects, disease or water from getting in to cause any further rot.

Apricots make two new growths each season in this area. After the new early summer growth is just about complete, most of the branches seem to collapse as if they have been scorched. The gum-bleeding occurs near the base of the new wood. The treatment is to prune off every affected branch.

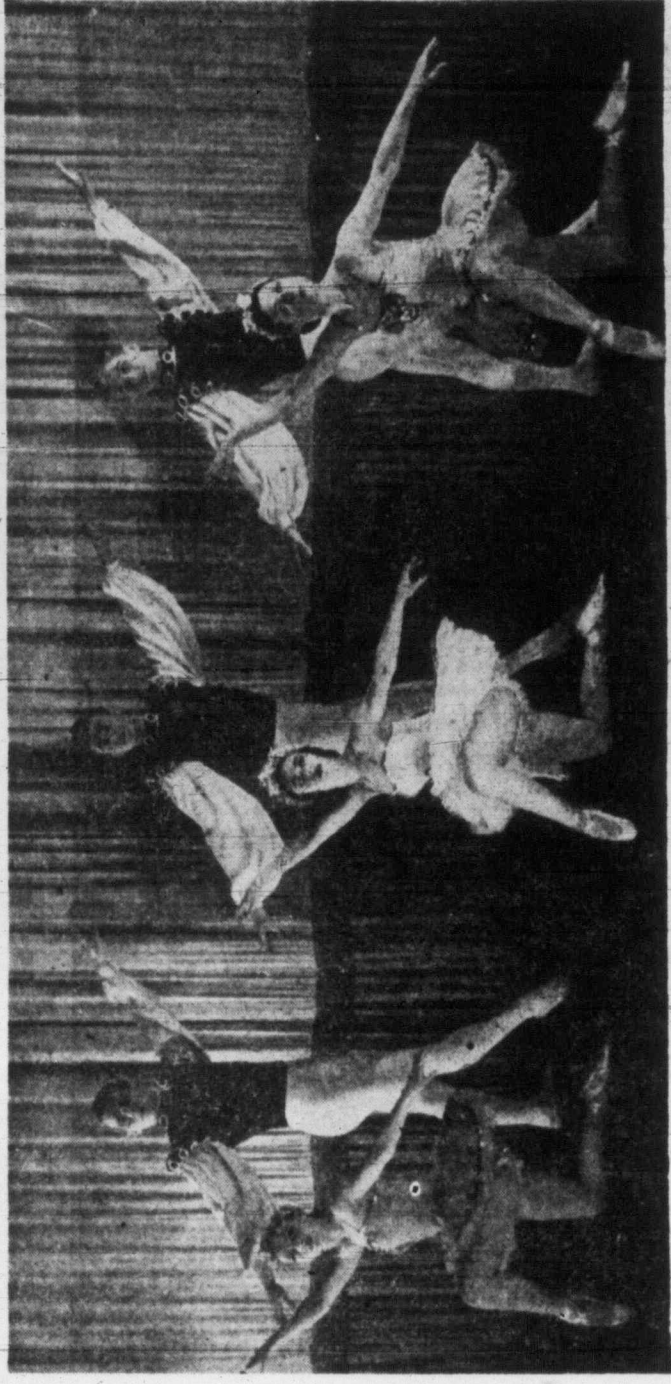
BY SPRAYING

Often it will be noticed that some plums, greenhouses and other stone fruits have a little ball of gum on the skin, generally at the blossom end. This gum "blob" is congealed sap and generally forms when the fruit skin "leaks" or has been damaged by an insect such as the earwig. Sometimes this gum-dropp is a hard piece which goes through the fruit to the stone. No cure, other than the treatment previously described, has been found to be of much use.

By spraying the tree trunk with D.D.T., Cordane or Lindane spray, the earwigs, ants, saw bugs and other insects are prevented from climbing the tree.

October 20, 1951

VICTORIA DANCERS IN COMMAND PERFORMANCE



Members of the Winnipeg Ballet Company in "Ballet Premier," danced before Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Beverly Ivings dances in the ensemble.

Winnipeg Ballet Wins Acclaim Of New York Critics

By Audrey St. D. Johnson

FOUR Victoria dancers who first attracted attention dancing in the now extinct Starlight Theatre of their home town, later with Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, have stopped from these comparatively modest beginnings straight into the world spotlight of a command performance.

The four are Patricia Sparks, Beverly Ivings, Victor Duret and Bill McGrath. Their engagement with the Winnipeg Ballet Company is the first big step in a full-fledged professional dancing career. It also brings home to people here on the west coast, the fact that Winnipeg has pioneered professional ballet in Canada and done it so successfully that it has drawn international commendation from the best professional group of dancers on the entire continent.

ONE OF TOUR HIGHLIGHTS

This week a performance of four original ballets on the stage of Winnipeg's sole auditorium was one of the highlights of the royal tour. Of the four, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip had only time to see two, "Visages" and "Ballet Premier."

In these, Bill McGrath and Victor Duret both do solo work. Beverly Ivings is featured in "Ballet Premier," and both Beverly and Patsy Sparks appear in the other two pieces, "Finishing School" and "Wise Virgins."

The most stimulating phase of the brief, phenomenal tour of Winnipeg's ballet company is the fact that they have won their chief laurels on their own works, such as "Visage," "Finishing School," "Concerto" and several others.

Now is it an incorporated company with a board of 21 directors and full support of proud Winnipeg citizens.

October 20, 1951

This is the factor most indicative that the company is in the first episode of a far flight. Interpretively they have assurance, a high degree of maturity, polished style and finesse, both in solo and ensemble dancing. But it is the creative force that is the life-span of the company. Lloyd and Arnold Spohr, the company has two superb creative artists.

Guy Glover, adjudicator of the 1950 Canadian Ballet Festival, writing in Canadian Art, says that Arnold Spohr is the first native Canadian to "compose a completely realized ballet, ('Ballet Premier'). He continues:

"Mr. Spohr, a trained pianist as well as dancer, has... composed a dance work which is worthy to take its place in the repertoire of any dance company alongside the creations of the half-dozen internationally recognized choreographers."

STARTED IN 1939

Canada's first professional ballet was born in 1939, the offspring of Gweneith Lloyd who came from England to Winnipeg in that year. With another English dancer whom she had trained, Betty Farrally, Miss Lloyd started a Canadian School of Ballet.

Within two years, under the name Winnipeg Ballet Club, she was able to present five ballets with story, choreography, costume and set design, 100 per cent Winnipeg-created. Four years later, the company was making brief tours. In 1949 "Visages" was written with Walter Kaufmann, conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony, composing the musical score.

Now is it an incorporated company with a board of 21 directors and full support of proud Winnipeg citizens.

October 20, 1951

There is an organization in town which, in a modest way is making an important contribution to the city's life and prestige.

We refer to the Victoria Musical Arts Society, whose season will open on Wednesday next. Under a policy which was inaugurated by the president, Dr. Rodger J. Manning, two years ago, the society concentrates on two chief aims; building a bursary fund out of which it helps talented and deserving students is one, and of the greatest long-term significance.

Secondly, its concerts are so planned as to be pages of musical history and information, delightfully presented through the medium of leading local artists. By so doing, it provides that also, together too rare commodity—a Victoria musicians' showcase.

Through their scholarships, the Musical Arts Society has materially helped Irene Byatt during her first year in London. Byatt, a brilliant young pianist, because of the training she has been enabled to receive, will soon make her self-supporting and assure her of a brilliant future.

Other students who have benefited are Robin Wood, now a professional pianist and teacher in England; Marilyn Bacon and Edith McGill. This year, two or three new students will be considered for scholarships.

October 20, 1951



ARNOLD SPOHR VICTOR DURET BILL MCGRATH

Building Bursary To Help Talented City Students

The Musical Arts Society is commencing its year with what looks like a record membership. Thus it joins the new, happy status of the Victoria Symphony and Victoria Theatre Guild who have both made records.

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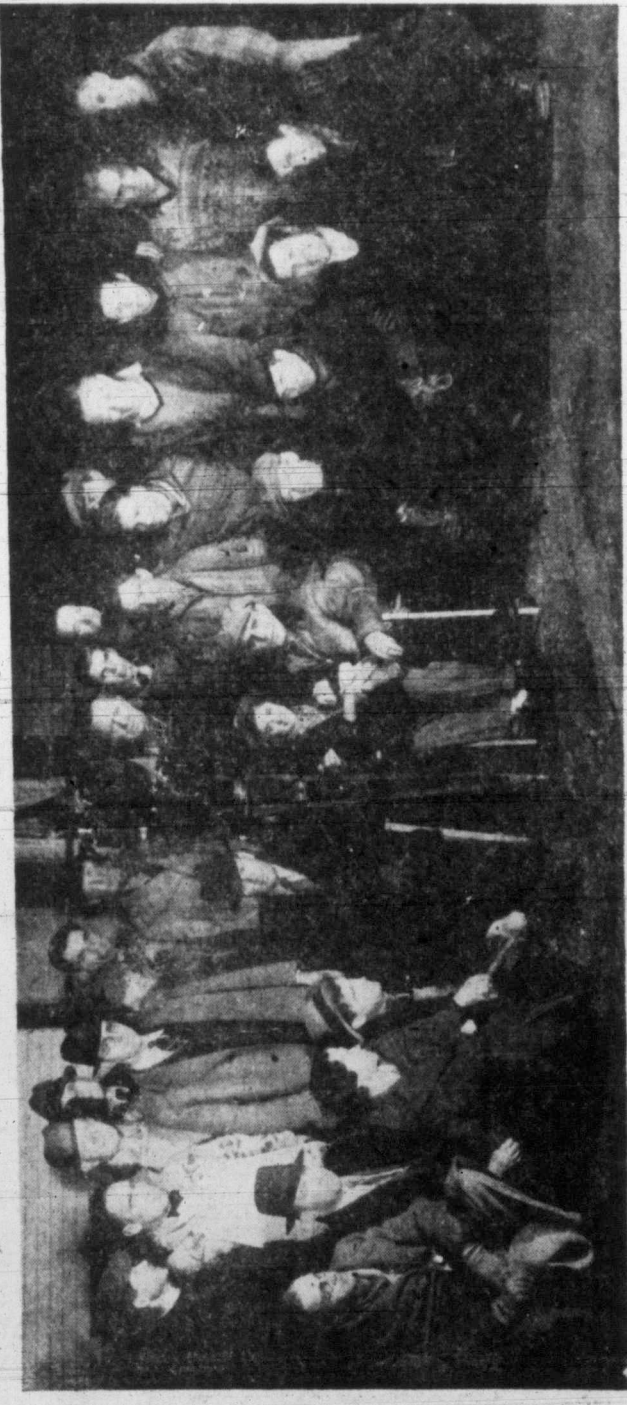
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1 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS

Victoria Day In Film Spotlight



Some of the local actors who appeared in the most successful Central Films Ltd. production

Tugboat Princess Still Draws Crowds To English Shows

By N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN.
(Author of "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island.")

The first "intimation" I had that Victoria had been chosen as the scene for moving pictures 15 years ago was from a friend who had been in correspondence with Hollywood, and who thought I might be interested in submitting one of my stories to the manager of the company with a view to having it made into a scenario.

I was interested, but I was very busy and expected to go east shortly to see my editors. However, when the advance guard came I was in Victoria and met some of them. Several of them came to tea at the farm, and I took them to the Indian Reserve to meet some of my Indian friends and to go up the Saanich Arm to view the backcountry with the object of using some of them in a scenario I might write for them. I also went out to the Willows when the company arrived to watch preparations for the filming of the first picture. I became so interested in the thing that I did not go to bed that night.

I watched with interest the progress of "The Tugboat Princess," which was not familiar with that sort of thing. Later I was to go to Hollywood, and, as the guest of Frank Spearman, well-known American novelist, and a charming host, to be introduced to the colorful motion picture world.

HELPFUL VICTORIAN
There was a prominent Victorian whom they called upon for help in "The Tugboat Princess," whom all Victorians of a decade or so ago will remember. He himself was responsible for some of the best amateur

Tugboat Princess

shows ever put on in this city, and he introduced through the years of the First Great War, at least a score of young Victorians who afterward followed the career which had had its starting point with him, some of them to become known far beyond British Columbia.

This was Mr. Reginald Hincks. He has been ill for a long time, but when I told him about this story, he came to my help so that the article is more his than mine.

"All the pictures that we made here for Columbia," said Mr. Hincks, "were only B class pictures, and were especially made to supply the British market. This picture, 'The Tugboat Princess,' from a box office point of view was the most successful of all of them."

As a matter of fact, recently I met a man just back from home who told me that he had seen it still running at Birmingham, and that it was always good for big houses.

Nootka Indians Fear 'Lost Souls'

Ghostly would seem to be the fate of Nootka Indians of Vancouver Island. They feared far more the "puquins," or lost human souls, than the "ugly white color" with protruding eyes and claw-like hands, according to Philip Drucker, Smithsonian Institution director.

Before the arrival of white men, the Nootkans believed that the puquins lured weary Indians into the woods with inviting fires. Drucker said in a monograph, "When an Indian approached the flames, they led him farther into the forest and finally turned him into a pug-mis, too."

FISH SHED SCALES
The Nootkans were fishermen who held whimsical notions about sea spirits. Drucker said. They thought the "herring people" and the "salmon people" took on human form when they stripped off their fish robes and that they inhabited a great house, living "just like people."

When the Nootkans wandered through the forest they expected to find "skinned beings," red-skinned beings, to jump from behind trees and pursue them with spears. Other evil creatures said to roam the woods included headless ducks, birds with human faces, and mountain lions that walked backward and killed lanceless tails.

LOGGING CAMP JOBS



Rugged jobs are lot of caterpillar drivers.

Caterpillar Drivers Behind Twenty Tons Of Vital Machinery

By DON INGHAM

When trouble pops up in a logging camp there is nearly always a ready solution in three words: "Get the cat."

The "cat" is a solid hunk of tractor weighing well over 20 tons. It has a big solid blade on its nose to gouge up the countryside and make roads, and a winch at heavy enough to pull the machine up the side of a house if the engine would keep running. It gets its name from the con-traction of "caterpillar," one of the best-known makes, and the name generally applies to all crawler-type tractors that run on endless caterpillar tracks instead of wheels.

(We are talking now, by the way, of the big fellows that are the backbone of the logging outfit, and not of the little toys seen around Victoria including the Caterpillar D-8, Allis-Chalmers HD-19, and the International TD-24, seen above.)

"GET THE CAT"

If a logging truck goes off the road you "get the cat" to straighten it up. Then pull it back to solid ground. A soft spot in the road with a loaded truck bogged down to the axles is another job for the big fellows that lend its tremendous power for a tow. If a donkey engine has to be moved from one setting to another, the quickest way to get it there is to hitch it to the cat and march it down the road.

Often times a small corner of timber cannot be reached with the regular machines, so the cat goes to work with an arch. This is a huge derrick mounted on tracks and towed behind the cat. The winch line is run over the arm of the derrick and to terminate in a big hook. The eyes of several chokers are placed on the hook, the operator then raises the ends of the logs on the chokers off the ground to clear obstructions, and marches off with 3,000 to 5,000 feet of timber.

ROAD BUILDERS

This shoring, following beneath shins, though, at making the all-important truck roads main artery of the logging show. It will lead into a mess of felled timber, cut by fallers along the proposed right of way, and given dry ground and no bedrock, will have 500 feet of passable road built in a day. The blade, which can be raised up and down, is the chief tool in road building.

Crippler Passes By Aged And Infirm To Hit Young, Vigorous

The slight, vivacious woman went about her housework with a happy air. She had just seen her two children off to school and realized that for the first time in seven years she was on her own, entirely without assistance in her home. True, a cane was necessary to move about, but this did not dim the accomplishment. It had been a long, difficult struggle since she had been stricken seven years ago with multiple sclerosis, which at one time had left her completely paralyzed in the left side.

Through those years, Mrs. W. Stanley Darling of Toronto battled the ravages of the disease, until today she not only has trained herself to take charge of her home but is able to lead a full, normal social life. She is the energetic secretary of a Toronto branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, takes part in home and school activities, and is a member of the board of West End Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Darling is one of the more fortunate victims of this mysterious disease, which as yet confounds medical science. Thousands of other Canadians, mostly of them young, otherwise healthy individuals, have been struck down with it and are confined to wheelchairs or beds.

THOUSANDS ANNUALLY

Few people understand the significance of this crippler. Despite the fact it strikes thousands of victims annually throughout the world, it is perhaps the least-known of all major paralytic disorders. More than a century ago, in 1828, in fact, what was perhaps the first recorded case of multiple sclerosis, or "disseminated sclerosis," was set down in the diary of Augustus d'Este. This diary, lost for more than a century, was discovered in the bombed ruins of London during the Second World War and published in 1946.

His story is one that would be hauntingly familiar to current victims of the disease, for it tells of its progress and the consistent, patient efforts made to overcome it without success.

Lou Gehrig, one of the most popular big-league baseball players of all time, was cut down in the prime of life with this insidious disease. His widow, speaking to a U.S. senate committee, told of her helpless anguish as she watched her husband die from its effects. She said: "This disease does not attack the aged and infirm as a general rule. It selects as particular victims young, vigorous people who normally should have many years of useful, productive life ahead of them. I saw it happen. My late husband was a professional athlete. He didn't smoke. His life was regulated; he got plenty of rest. Needless to say, he was in fine physical condition. Then he was stricken."

WHAT IS BEING DONE?

"At first he simply couldn't play baseball with the skill which won him a place in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. Then, he couldn't play baseball well enough to stay in the Yankee lineup. Finally, he couldn't play baseball at all. After his retirement from the game he loved, he accepted a position as one of New York's parole commissioners. This was a job very much to his taste, involving as it did the fight against juvenile delinquency. Because of the reverence with which the boys of those years regarded him, and because of his own great enthusiasm for the work, he would have been an enormous asset to the community in that position. But he was not able to continue even that sedentary work. As the disease progressed, he couldn't dress himself, he couldn't feed himself, he couldn't walk. Two years after he hung up his old Yankee uniform for the last time, he died."

BASIC RESEARCH

But they are not promising anything. They emphasize that a tremendous amount of basic research will be necessary before anything definite is discovered. Effects of diet, structure and composition of the myelin sheath, some new medicals, the effects of physiotherapy, any other factors have an important place in the search.

VICTORIA BRANCH

Rising national consciousness of the importance of the disease in Canada brought the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada into being in 1948. It has shown steady growth, and already has given \$20,000 to further a research project being carried on at the Montreal Neurological Institute of the society are now operating in Toronto, one in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax. Others are in the process of formation at Quebec, Sherbrooke, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Windsor and London. An attempt is also being made to form a French-speaking one in Montreal. The society, of course, is concerned only with supporting research and coordination of information, not with welfare and rehabilitation of current victims. It would take much, much more than it could hope to raise to do that.

Miss E. Kathleen Exham, Apt. 2, 919 Vancouver Street, is secretary in Victoria.



"Do I have to go out to dinner and a show? In in training for football, you know!"

The Home Paper
Telephone B 3131

The Sunday Times

Weather:
Unsettled
Details, Page 3

VOL. 118, NO. 249

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1951—44 PAGES

PRICE DAILY, 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS100,000 TO GREET THEIR
RAIN OR SHINEROYAL EDITION
ON SALE EARLY

The Victoria Times Royal visit souvenir edition will be on the streets at 1.30 p.m. Monday at the height of celebrations for the Royal visit.

For those who wish to get them by mail, orders will be taken until Monday, but delivery may take two or three days. Pick-up copies may be obtained at the Broad Street or Douglas Street offices of the paper. Copies wrapped for mailing are 10 cents, the ordinary issue five cents.

Princess Reviews Air Force Guard At Vancouver

A 'Vision in Red' Charms
Huge Vancouver CrowdsElizabeth And Philip Drive Eight
Miles Through Swarming Thousands

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20 (CP)—A vision in red charmed Canada's third city today.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip drove through eight miles of crowded streets following their arrival.

There were swarms of kids, teen-agers, middle-aged people, healthy people and people in wheelchairs, nurses and doctors, soldiers and boy and girl cadets, boxes, packing cases, camp stools, baby carriages, tricycles, bicycles, flags, balloons, noisemakers, cameras, blankets, dolls' chairs, ordinary chairs, youngsters hanging from telephone poles and oldsters leaning out too far from balconies.

The crowd kept behind police lines until the Royal couple left City Hall. Then they swarmed around the open light blue convertible and the Mounties rushed in to break it up.

The sun popped out but there was a chill wind blowing off Georgia Strait. The Princess started off in her red suit but slipped into a pink coat as the procession crossed the Burrard Bridge. She looked rested.

On arrival at City Hall, the sergeant leading the army band "froze" when he saw the Princess. A captain had to nudge him to get him to start "God Save the King."

The Royal couple appeared on the City Hall balcony, which commands a panorama of downtown

speech. An official grabbed it and hung on while the Princess replied.

As the couple walked back into City Hall, the Princess chose the door to the right. The Duke started to the right, then decided on the left. Mrs. Hume had to do a bit of broken-field running and finally went to the left with Philip.

As aldermen and other dignitaries were presented in the red chamber on the third floor, Mayor Hume withdrew his broken arm from its sling.

The mace-bearer intoning the names got mixed up near the end and gave the name of a person who had already been presented to the couple. There were stage whispers of "no, no, the next one."

The Royal couple chatted longest with the Victoria Cross winners. Pte. (now Sgt. Maj.) Smoky Smith of New Westminster, B.C. had the longest chat. The three laughed outright several times.

With the ceremonies over, the couple left for the Vancouver Hotel and their 15-room suite, which takes up the entire 14th floor of the hotel.

English Team
In Surprise
Soccer Draw

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuters)—Some 60,000 soccer fans saw a favored England team held to a 1 to 1 tie with Wales today in a soccer international match played at Cardiff.

In league games, Sunderland pulled a surprise victory today when they toppled Manchester United from the top of division one. Sunderland, playing inspired ball and without the help of their Welsh international forward Trevor Ford, scored in the last half for a 1 to 0 win.

Peace Talks
Loom Nearer

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 20 (AP)—Communist liaison officers today accepted a United Nations' compromise of a quarter-mile-wide security path to the proposed new site for Korean armistice talks. Agreement seemed near for quick resumption of the long-stalled discussions.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior Allied liaison officer, said after today's session: "I rather expect the thing will get settled tomorrow one way or the other."

RESULTS

JAMAICA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs

Devil Boy 115

Outback 115

Wingman 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Landlord 115

Archie 115

Billy Bart 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

My Ambition 115

Amazulu-Aye 115

Bombay Mail 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Campanio 115

Travels Flash 115

Wide Request 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs

Hadiah 115

Duffy Darin 115

Pudge 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs

Countdown 115

Counterpoint 115

Hill Prince 115

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs

Seafish 115

Bliss Moon 115

Algeria 115

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs

Donalyst 115

Dist Attorney 115

Northwest 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Trojan Trip 115

George Did 115

Hot Lady 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

Miss Tonic 115

Officious 115

Whitely 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Brittany 115

Victory Vixen 115

Wine Girl 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs

Donalyst 115

Sharp Talk 115

Momnie Doll 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs

Colonel Mike 115

Opportunity 115

Scotch Port 115

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs

Our Girl 115

Kate's Girl 115

Princess Charm 115

Big Ten V 115

Star Memo 115

Shallowness 115

La Docteur 115

Lady Avila 115

Paal Appeal 115

Princess Charm 115

Big Ten V 115

Star Memo 115

Shallowness 115

La Docteur 115

Lady Avila 115

Paal Appeal 115

Princess Charm 115

Big Ten V 115

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Paal Appeal 115

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Big Ten V 115

Star Memo 115

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La Docteur 115

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Paal Appeal 115

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Big Ten V 115

Star Memo 115

Shallowness 115

La Docteur 115

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Paal Appeal 115

Princess Charm 115

Big Ten V 115

Star Memo 115

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Paal Appeal 115

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Big Ten V 115

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Big Ten V 115